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BIGGER AND BETTER than ever this year are the dogwoods of southern Vancouver Island, says provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski. Weather has been fine and blooms are coming in evenly and each is larger, he says. They are being removed

from wild areas as housing expands, but people are buying more from nurseries. They are difficult to transplant and require good drainage. This perfect example of B.C. floral emblem is at home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hoole, 5675 Oldfield Road.

AT NATO MEETING

OAS Force Hits Canada UN Hopes

'Consult All NATO' On A-Arms

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson in opening the annual spring NATO conference today insisted on the right of non-nuclear members of the alliance to consult the nuclear members "on policy in regard to the use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world."

His speech in Whitehall's banquet hall, where Charles I was executed in 1649, went far beyond a formal and normal welcoming speech to visiting delegates.

Wilson took indirect jabs at France, Germany and the United States, singling out the American armaments industry.

"No nation, however great, can think in terms of going it alone, without allies and without regard to world opinion," Wilson said.

"There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve our common problem on the basis of adventures in military nationalism."

Wilson said much of Britain's balance-of-payments problem is caused by defence expenditures in the NATO area and that Britain won't tolerate continued assumption of an unfair share of the economic burden.

MAY FORCE REDUCTION

Wilson said that if Anglo-German negotiations on this subject don't succeed—most of Britain's expenditures in this area are in Germany—Britain "will be forced to consider, jointly with our allies, whatever action is necessary, however unpopular, to reduce this drain upon our foreign exchange resources."

Wilson also said weapons programs undertaken jointly by NATO countries should be based on military effectiveness and cost and not on "the degree of high-pressure salesmanship which the armaments manufacturers of this or that country can mobilize in their sales drive."

This was a reference to Britain's necessity of cancelling aircraft programs because of too high costs in favor of buying American planes.

NATO could be kept up to date only by thinking "beyond national frontiers, national defence."

VIET CONG SEIZE TOWN, KILL YANKS

SAIGON (CP)—The Viet Cong occupied a South Viet Nam town of 15,000 persons 74 miles north of Saigon for seven hours today, killing five Americans and wounding 13 others in one of the heaviest onslaughts of the Vietnamese war.

In another operation, a U.S. marine was killed and six were wounded when a company of marines shot their way into a group of Communist-controlled villages near the Da Nang air base.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 372 since December, 1961.

Sooke Log Rollers Hit of Tokyo Fair

The log birling brothers Wickheim of Sooke were the hit of the International Trade Fair in Tokyo which ended at the weekend after a run of four weeks.

Jubiel and Ardiel Wickheim, who have shared the world championship of log rolling for the past decade, outdrew the other performances put on by the 30 exhibiting nations at the fair and even had Japanese Royalty applauding, the Times learned today.

They were so popular that line-ups of thousands of people became a commonplace at the Canadian Pavilion and extra police were needed to control the crowds.

Their original schedule of four performances a day had to be stepped up to 10 shows daily.

"One Japanese newspaper columnist declared this particular event was the hit of the trade fair," reported R. F. Renwick, an official of the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce in Vancouver.

DELIGHTED

"We were delighted to arrange a command performance which was viewed by Crown Prince Akihito who visited our exhibit."

"Also, the prime minister and members of the Japanese cabinet were so interested they paid a special visit."

The lumberjacks, who delight this area with exhibitions of their prowess each year at the All-Sooke Sports Day, were not the only British Columbians to impress the Japanese crowds.

Modernistic sculpturers by leading Canadian artists including Elsa Mayhew of Victoria were highly praised.

And a Vancouver architectural firm won kudos for its unconventional design of the Canadian pavilion—half a million pounds of Douglas fir from B.C. stacked and bolted in huge timbers resembling shape of an ancient temple design that flourished 1,000 years ago in Japan.

"This has been appropriate



JUBIEL
... for royalty

and impressive and a general topic of conversation at the fair," Mr. Renwick reported. The designers were the Vancouver firm of Arthur Erickson and George Massey assisted by Junji Masekawa of Tokyo who designed the Simon Fraser University complex now under construction in Burnaby.

U.S. Plan Endangers Resolution

By DAVE McINTOSH

LONDON (CP)—The United States today made a proposal before the NATO Council which would tend to cut the feet from under Canada's drive for more support for United Nations peacekeeping operations.

George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, said that if an inter-American peace force is established in the Dominican Republic situation, it could be maintained permanently for crises in the Western Hemisphere.

Canadian informants said such action would effectively remove North and South America from any United Nations moves that might be necessary to maintain peace in the area.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin plans to ask the Council for increased backing for a UN peacekeeping operation.

It has been known for some time that the U.S. has been worried about the possibility that one day a UN force might operate in an area which it considers under its exclusive influence.

This is the reason seen here for Ball's proposal for a permanent peace force under the aegis of the Organization of American States.

EXPLAINS INTERVENTION

Ball explained American intervention in the Dominican Republic without making any new points.

He said Cuba remains a danger because it is trying to en-

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Rules to Cut MPs' Talk Introduced by Government

WIRE BRIEFS

Crampton Wins Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Bruce Crampton shot a four-under-par 68 today to win the \$100,000 Colonial National Invitational golf tournament by three strokes over George Knudson of Toronto.

Anchorage Shaken

ANCHORAGE (AP)—A strong earthquake shook the Anchorage area about 7:38 a.m. today. There were no immediate reports of damage or injury. The Anchorage Times reported "the building shook pretty good... it felt like a big one."

Manpower Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze Monday urged U.S. Navy officers and men to extend their service voluntarily for up to six months to ease a drain in experienced manpower while the fleet is on crisis duty off South Viet Nam.

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today proposed sweeping rule changes for the House of Commons designed to limit lengthy debates and provide more time for legislative action.

Initial reaction among opposition spokesmen was one of reserve.

The government proposed machinery to set time limits on individual debates and limit the time spent discussing expenditures to 36 days a session.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's office said he would not comment on the proposals for a day or two, until he has had a chance to study them closely.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), whip of the New Democrats and a widely-acknowledged rules authority, says he agrees with the principles behind the government's proposals but wants some details negotiated.

MUST STILL DEBATE

The changes were proposed by Prime Minister Pearson in two resolutions submitted for today's Commons order paper. Debate on contentious pieces of legislation would be limited to specific numbers of days proposed by the government if

unanimous agreement in individual cases cannot be reached by a new committee of representatives of party leaders.

Sitting hours each day would be lengthened by doing away with luncheon and supper recesses.

Total time spent on appropriations would be limited to 36 days.

WILL BE TEST

George McRae, government House leader and president of the Privy Council, told reporters the main motion would be regarded as a government resolution setting out policy in other words a test of confidence. But he was unable to say when the rule changes will be debated in the Commons.

The new business committee of party leaders' representatives would not be a Commons committee, but one to which the party leaders would send delegates to discuss the progress of Commons business.

If a bill or other piece of parliamentary business appeared to be bogging down in lengthy debate a minister could ask the business committee to meet and discuss setting a time limit.

If the party leaders' representatives unanimously agreed to a

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Wessin Has U.S. Guessin'

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—

The Dominican political situation was thrown into confusion and a new crisis today when Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin apparently reneged on a promise to resign from the armed forces.

The rebels had demanded Wessin's ouster as one of a series of conditions before talking peace. The U.S. Embassy said Monday he had resigned, but today a U.S. briefing officer said the Americans were trying to find out if he had resigned and then changed his mind.

"We're not certain that's what happened," the briefing officer said. "That may be what happened."

The rebels apparently were getting more militant toward the U.S. Marines and 82nd Airborne troops here. Monday they used mortars for the first time against the Americans and sent mortar shells within 100 yards of Marine general headquarters. There were no casualties.

Monday afternoon the rebels fired on a platoon of eight paratroopers with two machine-guns and 10 automatic weapons. They killed one paratrooper and wounded seven.

Today the rebels moved up a tank to within 500 yards of the Marine-paratrooper corridor bisecting Santo Domingo and penetrating a large rebel force in a corner of the city.

U.S. Rejects Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Uruguay sponsored a security council resolution today proposing a role for the United Nations in the Dominican crisis. The United States promptly rejected it.



Log-rollin's hard enuff—but in Japanese!

There ain't no word like "unland" or "disland" or "exland," so once th' Marines hev landed they usually hev 't stay.

Most o' th' help th' Dominicans git is against each other.

Soviet Ousts U.S. Negro; 'Recruited Africa Students'

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia today ordered the expulsion of a U.S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. He denied the charge.

Norris D. Garnett, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was

accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. embassy here that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after nu-

merous complaints by African students of discrimination had been published abroad and denied here. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

U.S. DENIES

The U.S. embassy denied that Garnett had done anything incompatible with his status as a diplomat. But it said he would leave at the end of this week.

Garnett also was accused by the foreign ministry of "interference in internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet note officially declared Garnett persona non grata (unwelcome).

Garnett, 33, is a bachelor who had served in the U.S. embassies in Helsinki and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, before coming to Moscow.

DECISIONS AT A GALLOP

'Johnson Quick With the Trigger'

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Telegraph today in a dispatch from Washington says "the Dominican crisis has shown a side of President Johnson's character that is disturbing, quite apart from argument about the merit of his decisions."

The article by Vincent Ryder says:

"It is his (Johnson's) consuming psychological need to get emotionally immersed in a crisis, to take on his own shoulders the authority for a mass of details of policy-making and execution, to grab the role of chief public explainer and defender of his action, to be the whipper-in of political support, to feel a personal involvement when any American serviceman is killed and, in short, to worry the problem to death."

"Whatever else the White House has been in the last two weeks it has not been a sanctuary of cool and detached consideration of moves in a game of power politics. It has been the starting point for policy-making at the gallop by a

president who has seemed to be almost always in motion."

The Telegraph article called the president: "A man of action and emotion and instinct distilled from experience. In domestic affairs the experience is very great and the instinct is subtle."

"In foreign affairs his experience is limited and it is not helped by the fact that he has come to depend greatly on a very small circle of regular advisers. The way the Dominican crisis has been handled, rather than the basic decisions themselves, is a reasonable cause for concern."

"What would be the result if this technique were applied to some sudden crisis as novel in kind, as delicate in its implications and as dangerous in its possibilities as the Cuban missile crisis?"



JOHNSON
... 'loves crisis'

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limit, the Commons would be asked to adopt it without further discussion or amendment.

If the business committee cannot agree on a limit, this fact is to be reported back to the Commons and a minister could then propose his own time limit.

This time limit would be subject to a day's discussion after which the House would vote on whether to impose it.

TOUGHER IN BRITAIN

Mr. McIlraith said this procedure is not as stringent as the rule in the British House of Commons which allows the government there to impose a guillotine cutting off debate after a time limit has been reached.

Nor does the new rule proposed for the Canadian Commons affect the rule of closure, under which a government can with support of a majority in the House terminate a lengthy debate.

Mr. McIlraith also told reporters he believed the plan will be accepted by a majority of the Commons but that the debate limiting rule may not have to be used frequently once it is in the rule book.

The 36-day limit on appropriation debates—the granting of supply to the Crown based on the government's estimates of expenditure—will, because of the lengthened sitting hours, mean that as much time will be spent by the Commons on this subject under the new rules as has been customary under the old ones.

The average number of days spent in recent years on supply has been 48, but it has risen as wrangling between government and opposition has increased. In 1964 the Commons spent 90 days on supply.

GO TO COMMITTEES

As part of the new limit on House time spent on supply, the government would submit the estimates of all departments to Commons committees. A re-alignment of committee assignments was included covering all aspects of federal government administration and increasing the number of committees to 21 from 14.

The committees would not be limited as to the time they spend studying the estimates. Once they were referred back to the Commons for final adoption within the 36-day limit, the opposition would have power to decide which departmental estimates should be debated in the whole House.

It would be agreed that no votes would be taken during accepted lunch and supper hours if more than five members in the Commons objected.

The government also proposed a rule permitting the Commons to sit beyond its normal adjournment hour in the evening to complete a piece of business under debate unless 10 members objected.

Mr. McIlraith said this would make it impossible for one member alone to exercise a veto on sitting longer hours if there was general agreement among members to do so.

The Commons now sits 25½ hours a week. Cutting out the luncheon and supper recesses would extend the hours to 33.

LIMITS QUESTIONS

Another new rule would limit the daily question period to 30 minutes. In recent years the question periods have run to an hour or more each day. Before the contentious pipeline debate in 1956 question periods rarely went longer than 15 or 20 minutes.

Mr. McIlraith said shortening the question period and sitting through the meal hours would greatly extend the time spent by the Commons on legislation. The House has not kept up with the increased amount of public business it must consider, he said.

The hour set aside each day for resolutions and legislation introduced by back-benchers, now five to six p.m. daily, would be moved to six to seven

p.m., thus taking up one of the two hours the Commons now adjourns for its supper recess.

Two other rule changes were proposed to strengthen the authority of the Commons Speaker.

No appeals against his rulings on procedural matters would be permitted.

If an aggrieved party felt strongly enough in objecting to a Speaker's ruling, it would have to move a formal motion of censure requiring debate.

ON PRIVILEGE

And members would not be permitted to raise extraneous questions as matters of privilege.

Unless a real question of parliamentary privilege arose during debate, a member would have to submit a so-called question of privilege in writing to the Speaker an hour before he intended to raise it on the floor of the Commons since this would permit the Speaker to decide whether it is a real or spurious question of privilege.

Mr. McIlraith noted that before 1960 questions of privilege rarely numbered more than 30 a session. In 1960 there were 51, in 1963 there were 85 and in 1964 there were 111, most of them frivolous.

The Commons would continue to meet at 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and at 11 a.m. on Fridays. It would adjourn—unless its hours are extended without objection by 10 members—at 10 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Beyond these adjournment hours the recently instituted special adjournment debates might continue to carry the House on to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Two More Bodies Found at Granduc

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—Two more bodies have been recovered from snowy mounds at the site of the avalanche which killed 26 men at the Granduc mining camp.

The bodies of Wayne Matowsky, Oakburn, Man., and Chris Ritson, Prince Rupert, were uncovered by melting snow Saturday.

Only one more body, that of Vilma Fekete, Vancouver, is still believed buried under the tons of snow and ice which thundered down on the glacial camp Feb. 18.

HOME GARDEN

Long, Dry Summers Pose Water Problem

By HILDA BEASTALL

Many ground-covering plants are too invasive in their habits to be welcomed or even permitted a place in small gardens, yet serve a definite purpose in other areas.

Extensive sloping banks can be costly if planted up with the regular line of spreading junipers, ground hugging cotoneasters and similar suitable material.

Frequently we are asked for inexpensive covering for such an area, and while the expense can be kept down there must still be a certain amount of work and time involved if the project is to be successful.

Particularly is this so if undertaken just at this time of year, for if our weather follows its usual pattern of little rain during May, June and July, any plant material used must be watered almost daily until fully established on the bank.

This difficulty can be overcome in two ways. One, by sinking a quart can, with the bottom removed, into the bank just above each plant and seeing that it always contains some water; and two, (this is good when spreading junipers or similar fairly large shrubs are involved), building a three-sided bottomless box out from the bank to hold a mixture of compost, peat moss and good soil, in which each plant is to be grown.

The boxes will be hidden or will rot away in time, and the shrub roots will have gone searching far and deep for their supply of moisture and food.

Getting back to ground covers which are comparatively low in price and easy to maintain, and are suitable for large banks, here is a brief list of suggestions: variegated ivy, or green ivy; vinca, which has a pretty lavender flower; ajuga (Bugle-plant) with spikes of blue flowers; Hypericum calycinum (St. John's-wort, or Rose of Sharon) large golden flowers.

These are all too rampant for a small garden, but excellent bank or ground covers for large properties.

WILSON LOFFMARK 'SURPRISED'

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Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark Monday said he was surprised by the interpretation put on his "separation" comments but he also was surprised to find it produced no public backlash.

"There was remarkably little reaction," he said when asked if the publicity had brought him any embarrassing personal encounters.

"I received only two letters—one either way—and this really is surprising because other less emotional things have brought many more letters," he said.

No patriots sought him out to berate him and the few casual conversations he had with persons he met indicated "the general feeling was 'let's hear what he's got to say' before deciding," he said.

Asked for his interpretation of the unexcited response, Mr. Loffmark declined to reveal his opinion.

The minister said he was not misquoted but the reports that the cabinet was considering separation from Canada were not a fair interpretation.

Mr. Loffmark also denied a report that he complained to a service club Friday that he had been misquoted.

NOT MISQUOTE

"I don't think it was a misquote. I think it was over-simplification," he said.

The minister said the whole incident arose from a casual

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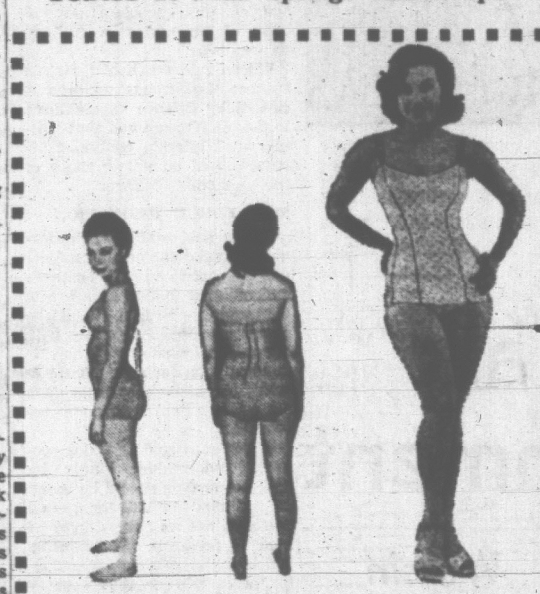


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MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's mysterious "Luna-5" moon rocket has been manoeuvred in space to "correct its trajectory," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Tass said the rocket, launched Sunday, was 161,200 miles from the earth at 7 p.m. Monday. The moon is 250,000 miles away from the earth.

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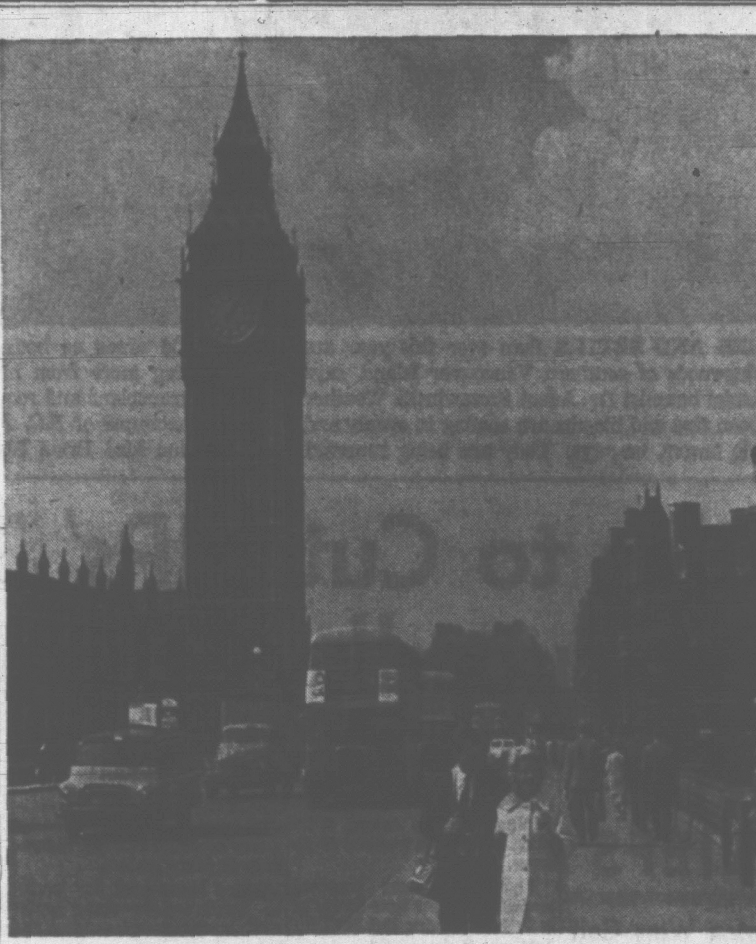
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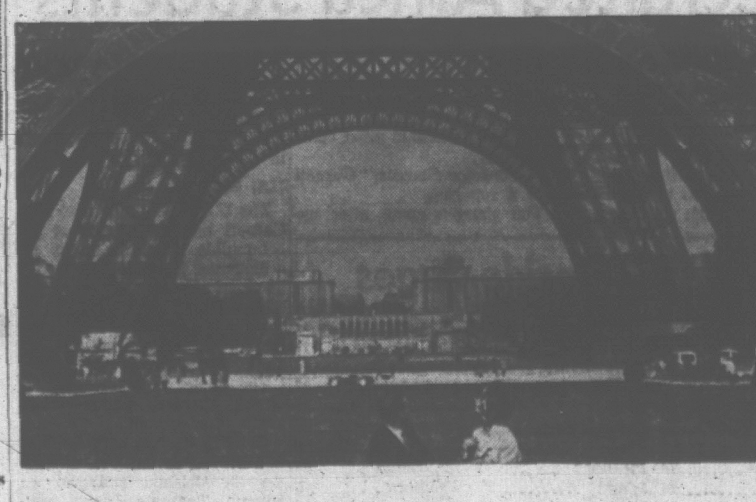
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Monday was sunny and warm in the south with afternoon temperatures reaching the high 70s in the interior. A vigorous storm approaching the north coast today will bring rain to the northern interior and give showers over the south on Wednesday. Gale warnings are in effect for all waters north of Vancouver Island. On Wednesday cooler air will move into the southern interior in the wake of the disturbance.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with showers this evening and Wednesday. A little cooler. Winds becoming west 20 late this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 50.

Vancouver: Cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. Winds west 15 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 42 and 50.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. Winds becoming light Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 40 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy with occasional rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 20

this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 47 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	46	65	Nil
Normal	46	60	

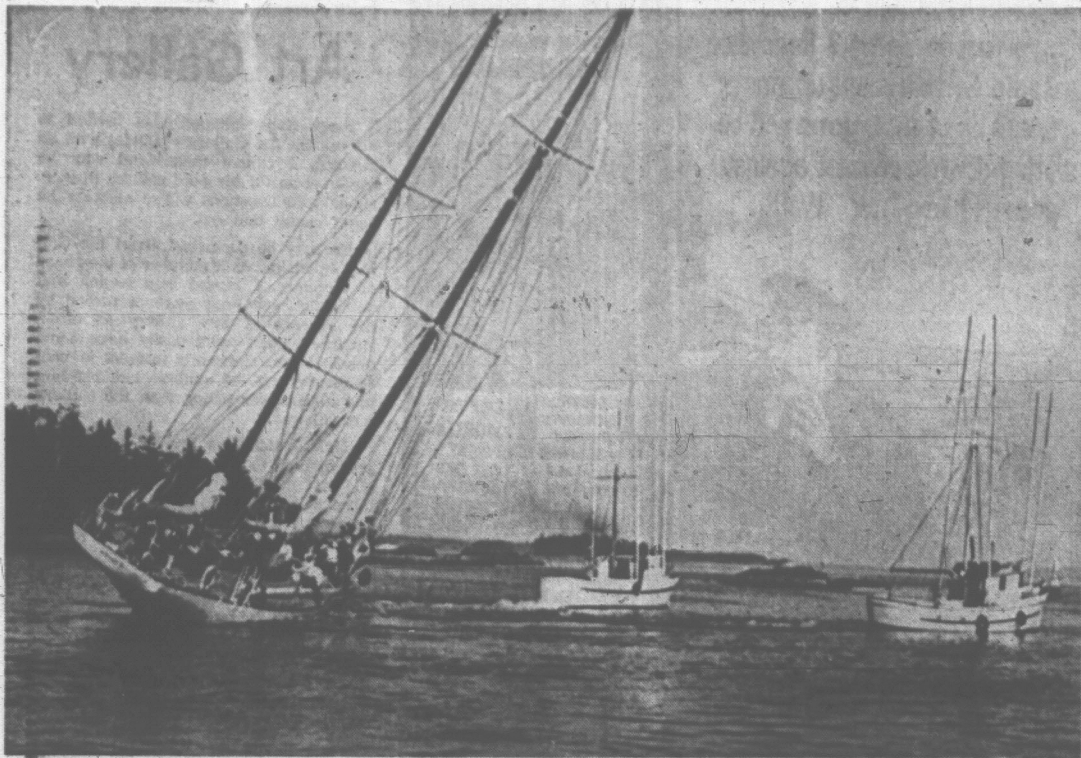
ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	44	58	trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	32	41	.08
Halifax	35	62	
Montreal	38	66	.40
Ottawa	38	66	.03
Toronto	47	80	
Port Arthur	40	53	.06
Winnipeg	52	70	
Regina	49	76	
Saskatoon	49	77	
Lethbridge	44	72	
Calgary	46	68	
Edmonton	44	72	
Kamloops	44	67	
Penticton	37	77	
Vancouver	45	66	
Nanaimo	41	68	
Kimberley	35	74	
Prince Rupert	37	47	.06
Prince George	41	59	.06
Fort St. John	29	57	
Whitehorse	26	42	
Seattle	47	66	
Portland	47	75	
Chicago	40	67	
San Francisco	45	70	
Los Angeles	57	78	
New York	73	86	

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-



Quebec Studies Nuclear Power

QUEBEC (CP)—A three-day conference on nuclear power opened here Monday with a plea for greater international control and gave a strong indication that Quebec province soon will enter the field of nuclear power development.

Dr. Arne Sigvard Eklund, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, told the opening session of the Canadian Nuclear Association's conference here is a serious need for nuclear controls, especially with smaller nations entering the nuclear power field.

He said in an interview that nations now turning to nuclear power to meet electric power demands may be tempted to turn to nuclear weapons.

J. C. Lessard, president of Hydro-Quebec who was elected president of the Canadian Nuclear Association during the

opening session, said Quebec province must enter the thermal power field by 1973 to provide for peak power demands. He said the choice of nuclear or fissile fuel is up to the Quebec government, but expected costs would give nuclear stations an advantage.

2 Vancouver Girls Killed In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Two Canadian girls killed in a motor scooter accident at Newmarket, near Cambridge, Sunday were identified today as Carol Sue Kelly and Karin Loretta Strom, both 20 and from Vancouver.

The girls were killed when their scooter collided with a car.

Karin was on vacation in Britain and was due to return home this week. Carol was studying at Oxford University.

HEELING HARD to starboard under the strain of tow lines from two commercial fishing boats, the RCN sailing vessel Oriole was dragged from her muddy perch where she ran aground Monday afternoon near Sidney. A line running from the right-hand rescue craft to the first yard-arm of the

Oriole's main mast provided a lifting effect on the training yacht, while another tow was taken from the bow by the centre boat. Water boiled at the gunwale and crew clung to the sloping deck as Oriole was floated free after being stranded for two hours and 15 minutes in nine feet of water.

GROUNDING SHIP WINS BATTLE

Oriole Hands Fit to Beat Tide

The deep-keeled RCN sailing ship Oriole nosed up Tsehum Harbor near Sidney Monday "to see how far up we could get."

And there she stuck, hard aground, while smiling skippers of civilian craft tooted around, for two hours and 20 minutes. Two trollers finally pulled her free.

The best thing about the adventure was the training all

hands got in the varied methods of re-floating. They ran from port to starboard and starboard to port to try to rock her free.

They put a line on the mast and another on the bow and put a double strain on her. At least they had the victory of breaking her loose while the tide still was dropping.

The worst side of it was that Oriole was on a five-day training cruise under a new CO,

Lieut. Commander James Butterfield, who recently flew out from Halifax.

In justice to him and west coast naval seamanship, it was later reported that the harbor channel was improperly marked following dredging.

The Bermuda-rigged 100-ton ketch ran aground at 4:15 p.m. while cadets from university training divisions took soundings. She was off at 6:35 p.m.

There was no physical damage and Oriole is continuing her cruise.

And the trollers who freed her, skippered by Leo Mattson

of Ocean Falls, and Bill Egeland of Sidney, are back looking for fish, with their chests throwing up a bigger bow wave than usual.

Stink Bombs Tossed At Graham Crusade

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Doctors announced today that a doorkeeper sprayed in the face with acid when youths tried to break up a "crusade for Christ" meeting organized in the Danish capital by evangelist Billy Graham will not suffer permanent eye damage.

The acid attack was made by an unknown youth, one of about 50 young men and women who invaded the Copenhagen Forum where the meeting was being held and set off a series of stink bombs.

A 67-year-old attendant who admitted one of the youths had acid thrown at his face and was taken to hospital.

An eye doctor said today both the man's eyes and most of his face had been etched lightly by what appeared to be butyric acid. He will be kept in hospital for several days.

'Terrible Disaster For Mankind'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia fights for peace not through fear but because she thinks of the people of such cities as New York, London, Detroit and San Francisco, Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky said today.

He told a meeting of war veterans from 23 countries which opened here:

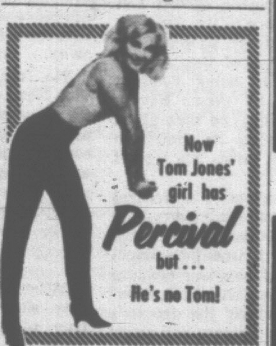
"We are fighting for peace not because we are pacifists or simply afraid of war... should the imperialists unleash war a crushing defeat awaits them."

"But war, particularly modern nuclear rocket war, is a terrible disaster for mankind and millions of ordinary people. Our wonderful cities, new building sites and fields are dear to us... and we are thinking also of the inhabitants of New York and London, of the Ruhr steelworkers, of the Detroit car builders and the miners of Birmingham (England)."

"We cherish the priceless treasures of the Louvre in Paris, the marble of the Doges Palace in Venice and the Golden Gate of San Francisco."

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NEW YORK (AP)—Attendance at the world's fair for the first 20 days of this second and last season is more than 500,000 below that of the comparable period last year. Officials are optimistic there will be a sharp upturn when the school vacation begins.



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A Note of Desperation

THE QUICK ACTION IN THE

Dominican Republic which the United States wanted has been slow in coming. Although there have been attempts to meet the rebels' demands by removing a number of top-ranking military officials, the revolutionary situation remains stalemated. The rebel command, having rejected a surrender demand, says it will stand fast and take not one backward step. The United States forces are maintaining what U.S. Ambassador Bunker describes as "an uneasy and precarious cease fire."

The key to the stalemate is not military action, as Washington well recognizes. Quite apart from the desire to avoid large-scale bloodshed, a victory by force, with the U.S. Marines in sole control of the country, would solve few of the Dominican Republic's political problems. And the net effect outside the Republic would seriously embarrass the global prestige of the United States.

The chief hope of the United States at this point is that the five-nation committee of the OAS which went to Santo Domingo soon after the Marine landing, to work out a cease-fire, will now try to complete the job of restoring normal conditions in the Republic. Ambassador Bunker has reminded the Organization of American States that "two weeks have now gone by" without much advance toward that goal. Further delay, he says, could result in the eruption of large-scale hostilities.

There is a definite note of urgency in the statements of United States spokesmen. The OAS-sponsored inter-American peace force is slow in forming; the general tenor of world reaction finds Washington on the defensive. The obvious policy is to push formation of the OAS peace-keeping force with all dispatch and remove the United States forces at the earliest possible moment.

This, of course, will solve only part of the problem. Elimination of the possibility of a Communist government will not guarantee the Republic a viable and effective administration. A generation of dictatorship has robbed the country of its democratic machinery and its democratic tradition.

For the United States to pave the way for an autocratic rightist government would rouse world-wide protests. But any truly democratic regime would need assistance for a lengthy period before it could be firmly established on the ruins of Dominican government. And that implies a United States presence on the scene, perhaps for years.

The other nations of Latin America cannot be asked to exercise more than a very temporary form of control in a sister republic. And the people of the Dominican Republic could certainly not be required to accept an extended suzerainty by neighbors. An effective cease-fire, then, will be little more than the end of the beginning. And even that at the moment appears to be not much more than a hope.

Doctors In Court

A DISTURBING CHARGE HAS been laid against some members of the Ontario medical profession by the former chief justice of that province, the Hon. J. C. McRuer, and a former deputy attorney-general, Mr. W. B. Common.

They have tabled a report in the Ontario legislature stating that some doctors have given less than full testimony in malpractice suits against other physicians.

The report, says the Toronto Telegram, found that some doctors thought they should never give evidence against one another, but that leaders of the profession did not subscribe to this view.

The formal oath taken by a witness on the stand calls upon him to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Why anyone in Canada, professional or otherwise, should assume that membership in an association relieves him of that duty is something requiring investigation. Presumably the matter will be studied by a joint

committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Ontario Medical Association, to which the report suggests the issue be referred.

The Ontario attorney-general, Mr. Arthur Wishart, has announced that he intended to introduce legislation on the subject, but will wait for the reaction of all groups concerned.

The former chief justice and the former deputy attorney-general no doubt confined their investigation to conditions prevailing in Ontario. Their findings could, however, cause concern over a wider area.

Throughout Canada certain professional organizations are given, by law, a degree of control and discipline over their own members. There are cases, also, in which ethics are defined in an effort to preserve standards of conduct and the public's good opinion of the profession. Loyalties within the membership cannot, however, be allowed to obscure the legal responsibilities which devolve on every citizen.

Fishing in the Shallows

BOTH PREMIER BENNETT and Attorney-General Bonner are walking on shaky ground with their claims to provincial jurisdiction over offshore mineral resources.

Mr. Bonner started things off last week by complaining that the federal government had breached an agreement to give British Columbia advance notice of the wording of the terms of reference of the jurisdictional dispute which will be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada. As it turned out, Prime Minister Pearson had sent the advance notice to the premier but Mr. Bennett had not "had a chance" to tell his chief law officer about it.

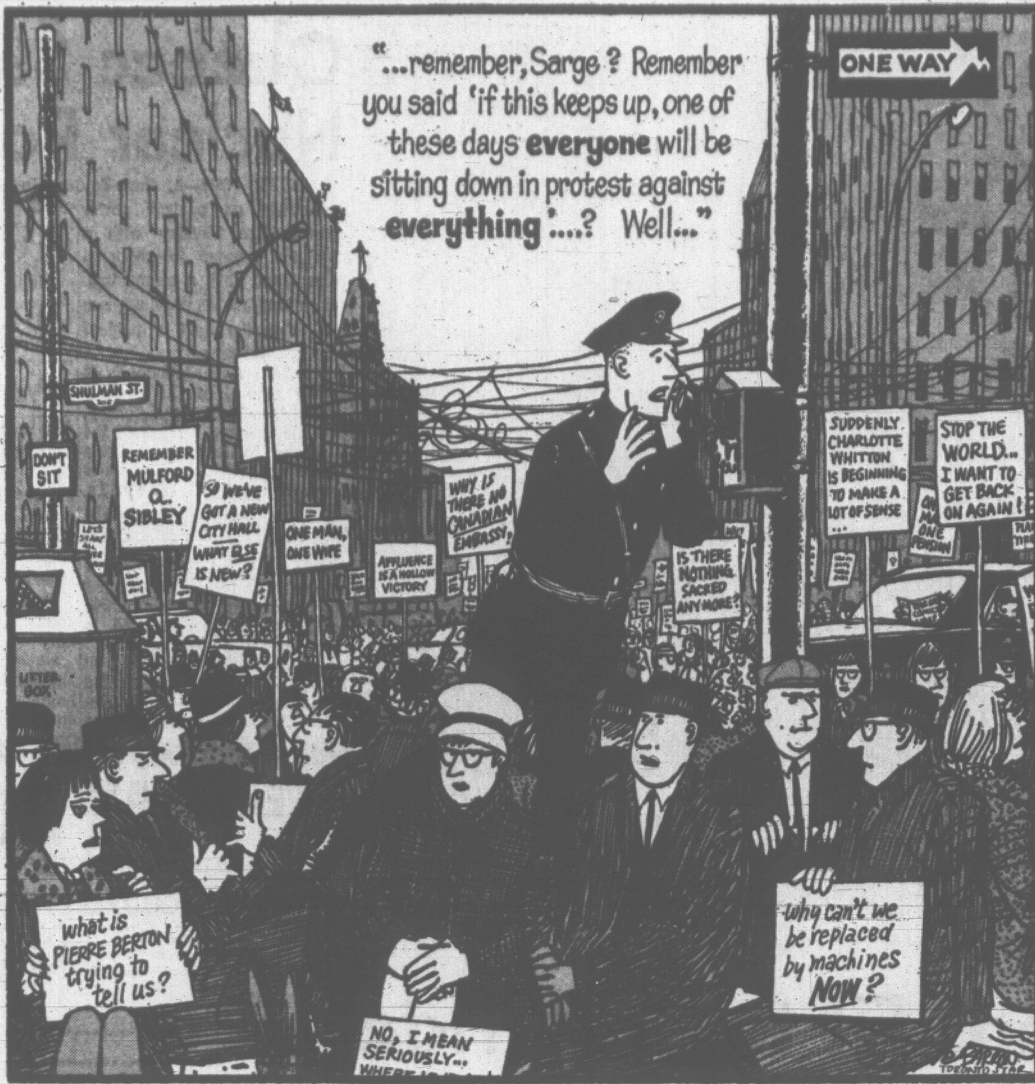
After admitting this, Premier Bennett proceeded to muddy the waters still further by railing at the federal government for taking the matter to the courts at all. "If Mr. Pearson really believed in co-operative federalism, he would withdraw" from the matter and leave the province in undisputed possession of the offshore mineral rights, the premier said.

One cannot help but be impatient with this narrow, provincial view of what constitutes "co-opera-

tive federalism." By any normal definition, the phrase means to work together toward the same ends; that is, the ten provinces and the federal government working together to produce a stronger Canadian nation. Mr. Bennett seems to believe that co-operative federalism consists in leaving the provinces alone to work out their own destiny without regard for the nation as a whole.

This is really the crux of the federal-provincial dispute over the offshore rights: Whether they belong to the people of Canada as a whole or only to the people of certain provinces. The federal government cannot simply cede to the individual provinces what may be the property of the nation. It would be neglecting its duty to the nation if it did so.

The federal government is not taking the dispute to the Supreme Court in order, as Mr. Bennett claims, "to grab everything the provinces own." The reference is being made in order to establish who is the legal owner, a point which no amount of bullying or blustering can settle.



FROM LONDON

How to Look United When Divided

By JOSEPH ALSOP

PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON uses a vivid and entertaining image to explain the relative unity of the Labor

Party in the face of numerous issues—above all Viet Nam—that might be expected to cause a fearful row: "Our party is like a coach full of all sorts of people. If you just keep the coach rattling down the road at a fast clip, everyone inside is either very excited or pretty searick; and there aren't many arguments. But if you stop by the roadside, and everyone gets out to talk about the way to go next, you're bound to have a bad fight."

Inside the coach, all the same, one can detect a good deal of division about the road ahead; and some of the opinions being expressed are not reassuring for the long term. The truth is that the new government appears to lack any settled, central idea of Britain's proper position in the world.

One symptom of this is the strong impulse, already reported in this space, to hand over to the United States a large share of the defence burden and responsibility in the huge area "East of Suez." Here America has important financial interests in Middle Eastern oil, for instance; but these are not vital interests. For Britain as now constituted, however, the raw material sources in this huge area are truly vital interests.

Having and Eating Cake

To ask another power without vital interests to join in the defence of your own vital interests is trying to have your cake and eat it, too. Furthermore, this kind of arrangement with the United States is open to another rather obvious objection.

If Britain enters into a much closer defence partnership with the United States, as well as a much closer monetary partnership (which is also talked about), this will necessarily tend to foreclose Britain's European option. Yet more and more British leaders are now thinking about another, much more energetic effort to enter the European community as soon as the door is no longer barred by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Even Prime Minister Wilson admits to being a "lot more European-minded" than he was on taking office. The growing conviction that Britain will only find her place inside Europe cuts right across both parties.

But in the first place a policy aimed at eventual entry into Europe can hardly be combined with a policy of increasingly close partnership with the United States. Worse still, the aspiration to enter the European community as soon as this becomes possible can hardly be combined with military evacuation of Europe.

Retreat From NATO

Yet, in addition to the impulse to get rid of most of the burden East of Suez, there is also a strong impulse to retreat from Britain's NATO commitment to maintain 50,000 troops in Germany. One can easily foresee the effect on the Germans who should be Britain's chief sponsors in Europe.

The reason, of course, is the same in both cases. The British margin is now so narrow that these overseas commitments, so normal and so light in the eyes of Washington, nonetheless seem unbearably heavy to many people here in London. Eliminate the cost of bearing them, and the sterling problem would be greatly eased; capital for internal investment would be automatically re-

leased, and the manpower shortage would soon be less acute.

But what would be the secondary price of elimination of these overseas costs? One cannot get an answer to this fairly obvious question. You hear experts and ministers discussing the East of Suez outlays required by the trouble in Malaysia and in the Arabian peninsula. But there is silence if you ask the question:

"But what does the balance sheet show? If you drop this burden East of Suez, and thus leave the Middle Eastern oil and other investments without local reinsurance, will these investments then be lost? And which is more costly?"

Thus far, indeed, there has been a

strange failure to try to strike a balance, both in the area covered above and even in the central area of the sterling problem itself. Ask: "How much more does Britain earn because sterling is a reserve currency? How much more does it cost over-all to maintain sterling as a reserve currency? What will it cost on balance if sterling ceases to be a reserve currency?"

Again you will get no reply because the estimates have not been made. For all these reasons it is hard to say now where Harold Wilson is going to lead Britain, although the new government is so obviously capable of vigorous leadership.

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FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

The Off-Shore Oil Test

MR. W. A. C. BENNETT's latest pronouncement on co-operative federalism should confirm his position as Creditiste choice for prime minister. The British Columbia premier, incensed by the reference to the Supreme Court of the controversy over offshore mineral rights, has commented as follows:

"These are resources of ours. If Mr. Pearson really believes in co-operative federalism, he should withdraw any suggestion of contesting provincial rights in this matter. This is going to be a great test of whether the Liberal government believes in co-operative federalism or is just out to grab everything from the provinces."

The first comment obviously begs the question, Mr. Bennett is, of course, fully entitled to his opinion but it is an opinion and nothing more.

Origins of 'Great Test'

It is instructive to examine the origins of Mr. Bennett's "great test."

In 1958 it was formally recognized as an international agreement that a nation has the exclusive right to explore and exploit the resources of the submerged seabed off its coasts. In the case of Canada, a second question immediately arose. Do these rights, under our constitution, belong to the federal government or, on the Pacific coast, to the government of the province of British Columbia?

This question has ceased to be academic because the uncertainty discourages the search for oil and other resources. The federal government has maintained its own right and has issued oil and gas exploration permits; some provinces, contesting the federal case, have done the same thing.

In 1962 British Columbia threatened to take the dispute to the Supreme Court. It did not proceed, however, because of a fresh development; direct discussions between the federal and provincial governments.

On June 2, 1964 Mr. Laing met with Mr. Brotherton, minister of mines and petroleum resources for the province. At the conclusion of their talks they issued a news release which said in part:

"The two ministers emphasized that both governments wished to avoid any delay in exploration.

Agreement Reached

"After a review of the possibility of administrative arrangements and a review also of their respective legal positions, both ministers were of the view that the only way the matter could be reconciled was by a reference to the Supreme Court of Canada."

It was agreed that the ministers would report back to their respective governments. It was subsequently decided that the question of offshore resources was an appropriate subject for discussion at the October federal-provincial conference. This was done. The federal government, seeking to avoid delay, proposed that there should be a reference to the court, if possible on an agreed basis.

Accordingly on April 3, the text of a proposed reference was forwarded to

British Columbia. Although it was pointed out that the federal government, still anxious to avoid delay, wished to have the reference ready before the commencement on April 27 of the second session of the court, there was a silence from British Columbia. Finally on April 29, Mr. Pearson tabled the order-in-council. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bonner then complained that they had been wronged.

One-Sided View

The premier of British Columbia has a very one-sided view of co-operation. It obviously means to him that the provinces should make their demands and that Ottawa should do the co-operating. Although his own minister agreed last summer that a reference to the Supreme Court was the "only way" to settle the matter, he is now enraged because the federal government is doing what it was agreed should be done. Having failed to comment when he was given the opportunity to do so, he complains that Ottawa's conduct poses the "great test."

Mr. Bennett's spectre of a federal government "just out to grab everything from the provinces" may frighten his Quebec admirers but it would be astonishing if it impressed people elsewhere in the country. What has Ottawa grabbed in the past two years? All the demands have come from the provinces and many of them have been met. In the present case, the federal government has gone far to meet the premier's wishes by referring the matter as quickly as possible to the Supreme Court which is the proper authority to decide such matters. But this for Mr. Bennett is simply the occasion for a fresh quarrel.

One would think that if the government of British Columbia was confident of its own case, it would resist nothing more than an opportunity to present it before the Supreme Court.

DENNIS THE MENACE



NOW, HERE'S ANOTHER BAD WORD YOU SHOULDN'T EVER SAY, TOO...

LETTERS

Art Gallery

Since Robin Skelton was invited to discuss the Art Gallery's policies with its director, I cannot understand why he continues to fill his paid column in your paper with questions whose answers he could easily find out.

He may be perturbed about the Gallery's policies. As a member of the board of directors, I cannot help feeling that he would have been more perturbed by the absence of any gallery at all—a situation which could easily have come about if Mr. Graham's interest in contemporary art (of quality) had led him into a narrower policy than the Gallery has followed.

Mr. Skelton has arrived in Canada just in time to see the recent expansion of certain Gallery holdings, mostly through the generosity of donors. But he doesn't approve of the donations, and his ignorance of the past history of the Gallery prevents him from realizing the battles that have been fought, by Mr. Graham, for the cause of contemporary art in which the critic is interested.

He asks, for example, about "further funds from the City to enlarge the Gallery's admittedly inadequate collection of contemporary painting." Successful committees from the board of directors, along with Mr. Graham, have made not only official representations but personal pleas to all municipal councils for money to help with the operating expenses of the Gallery alone. Is Mr. Skelton aware that it is only recently that the City grant has exceeded to any appreciable extent, the money that is immediately due to the City in property taxes?

For him to think that the City of Victoria would pay for a collection of contemporary art seems to me, under these circumstances, sheer lunacy. It is he who is living in a world of Gilbert and Sullivan fantasy, not the director of the Gallery, or its board.

There are two points in particular I should like to make about the Gallery's Oriental collection. Victoria is unique among small Canadian cities in having a long connection with the Orient. It has also attracted many people who have settled here with their private collections over the last hundred years or so. It seems to me just as absurd for the Gallery to refuse to take advantage of this local situation as it would have been for the University library to refuse to accept Mr. Skelton's Irish collection, on the grounds that students should be reading contemporary literature.

My second point is this. Very few people have the time or the money to go to Vancouver or Seattle regularly for a Saturday or Sunday look at art. I haven't, I'm sure my students haven't. And I am equally sure that students in the proposed School of Fine Arts at the University will have reason to be grateful for the Oriental collection which the Gallery has acquired.—G. V. Downes, 2621 Lincoln Road.

This Museum Outrage

What is this outrage of absurdity?—a multi-million-dollar museum in another Centennial Year!

If the government has multi-millions of OURS to spare, I (and I am sure I am not alone) wish our dollars could be put to better use, such as hospitals, orphanages, elderly people's homes and veterans and their families, the underprivileged and the people who have been led up the wrong road by circumstances.

What on earth are you proposing to put in the museum of such value.—Dola Frances Cavendish, 501 Belmont.

For Finer Society

Many of your correspondents have criticized the war efforts of the United States in South Viet Nam. None has come up with any concrete alternatives. Appeasement is never a sane alternative, so let that be dismissed straightaway.

No, the American forces in South Viet Nam are fighting a positive war—the emancipation of those Asiatic people from the Communist threat. Many correspondents feel the war is negative and hopeless. The fight against communism is never negative. It produces a finer society.—Flat Lux.

Robin on the Sill

After reading in the Times of the dove sitting on eggs in rather a crude type of nest, I thought perhaps you would be interested to hear about our feathered friends.

The robin has built her nest on the windowsill of our living room window. There are four eggs and it is with great interest we watch her comings and goings.

Family life continues as usual in our home. Noise doesn't seem to bother the "sitting" robins. We feel somewhat honored that the birds chose our house for their home.—Joan Johnstone, 939 Wilmer.

Looking Back

From The Times of May 11, 1890:

Boston: An event impossible outside the jurisdiction of Massachusetts occurred when a handsome setter dog appeared in municipal court. The dog, belonging to a saloon keeper, was charged under the state's curious laws with having a savage and vicious disposition, dangerous to the peace and bodily well of the good citizens of the commonwealth. The dog was called upon to obey orders from his master, and being able to do so the judge set him free. A loud ovation was given by spectators.

INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

(Mr. Fisher is the member for Port Arthur riding for the New Democratic Party.)

Maurice Sauvé's Turnabout

A week ago Maurice Sauvé, Minister of Forestry, spoke to a Liberal gathering in my home city. A friend of mine went to the meeting, largely because he had heard me describe Sauvé in such glowing terms as a "genuine radical," "the best modern influence in the Liberal party," etc.

My friend happens to be a rarity, a resident of Ontario who regularly reads Le Devoir, the Montreal daily with the intellectual stature. Recently, this paper featured a series of articles by its Ottawa correspondent which set out devastating criticisms of the Federal Liberal Party, including the leadership of Lester Pearson. In their context, one could only assume Mr. Sauvé was the source of the criticisms.

Thus my friend expected something powerful and challenging. Instead he got what he described as "the most outrageously uncritical paean of praise to a party leader by a follower that I have ever heard." Mr. Sauvé was not softpedalling his adoration for Lester Pearson outside Port Arthur. True to his practice, this speech was available in neat, mimeographed copy for all takers, even in Ottawa. At some time, shortly before he went to Port Arthur to proclaim Lester Pearson as "the greatest Prime Minister since Confederation," Mr. Sauvé made a major decision. He backed away from the consequences of his demand that he be given status commensurate with and tied to the effective leadership of the Federal Liberal party in Quebec.

Had he really presented such a demand? It seems certain he did: Otherwise two of Ottawa's top journalists were bamboozled by Mr. Sauvé. Further, a speech he gave at Bowmanville several days before Port Arthur was devoid of praise for his great leader or his colleagues and larded with criticisms of Federal Liberals from Quebec and fears about the party's future there.

Did Mr. Sauvé have a loss of nerve? Is he lion or is he mouse?

There has been considerable bitterness from those who feel Mr. Sauvé had been overconfident in his use of a sympathetic press and the present discomfiture of his cabinet colleagues like Favreau and Lamontagne in order to become No. 1 French-Canadian in Ottawa.

Perhaps we will never know why Mr. Sauvé decided to back down, rather than resign. He really is fortunate in his leader because one cannot imagine Mr. Pearson forcing him to crawl. Perhaps he lost his nerve. There's not much of a tradition of resigning from Canadian cabinets although it might be pointed out to him that David Fulton hasn't hurt himself by his withdrawal from Ottawa.

In staying, Mr. Sauvé has had both an enormous loss of face, and a dip in the balance

has resulted with the advantage going back to Mr. Favreau and Mr. Lamontagne, whom he wished to dislodge.

The real abilities and aims of Mr. Sauvé have been argued about in Ottawa for more than two years. The label put on him most often has been "over-ambitious." To his detractors, he has been in too big a hurry, too ready to be a detractor of his colleagues, too ruthless and calculating for trust.

His protagonists (and I have been one) argue that he is the most able, articulate, and devoted spokesman of the "left" in the Liberal Party. Even his enemies must credit him with large talents. Last September he gave a speech on the need for economic planning in Montreal that was both compelling and thorough.

On the other hand, he entertained the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with a synopsis of the Canadian situation that would have beguiled Barry Goldwater. That is, while he can call himself a socialist with pride to one audience, he can respect the myths of business groups without ruffling them. Traditionally, this kind of flexibility in a politician has been considered a sound attribute. Perhaps its presence may be the most important quality in Mr. Sauvé's make-up.

It is not hard to assess the value of Mr. Sauvé to the government in the House of Commons. He performs capably but rarely. He is not questioned much and he projects no great enthusiasm for his department. In fact, he makes almost all his news through speech-making in English-speaking Canada, or in inspiring laudatory opinions from journalists who are looking for a leader on the left.

He has not tried to carry any fighting load in the Commons. In fact, it is rather ironic that the only MP from Quebec who does intervene as a hard-hitting party defender and as an attacker of the opposition is a bilingual Irishman, Bryce Mackasey from Verdun.

Throughout the long travail of Lamontagne, Tremblay, and Favreau, Mr. Sauvé was only a quiet presence, and only that on an irregular basis. He seems to be a relative "loner," without any disciples among his French-speaking colleagues. He is thoroughly organized and very able in administrative arrangements. He runs a tidy ministry.

Is he the favorite son of the Quebec Liberal party? Of Jean Lesage? It seems unlikely that the Quebec premier, if he has federal dreams, would be his main backer. Perhaps that was the missing element in his attempted coup d'état.

Meanwhile, it is certain that we will be hearing less for a long time about the inevitability of Maurice Sauvé's rise to the top. Certainly, I shall no longer be booming the absolute nature of his progressivism to my friends.

ON THE TIMES

So What's Recreation

WHEN floppy bathing trunks for men made their inelegant debut in this part of the world, a gentleman of my acquaintance introduced them to our small beach on Cigarmakers' Bay.

Ciad only in this garment and a pair of sandals, he reclined on the shore in a position slightly more recumbent than the traditional pose of Buddha, a glass of beer resting on that part of the anatomy which Buddha reportedly contemplated. To the sunlit air of that drowsy afternoon he committed a small fraction of personal philosophy.

"It's good," he said, "to be fat and forty and not to give a damn." Then he lifted the glass to his lips and some of the beer ran down his chin because he was too recumbent.

His concept had a certain appeal for me. I was then conscious of the fact that I should engage more actively in the battle of the bulge, but hadn't got around to it—haven't yet, in fact. And the candor of his comment impressed me because he had, for years, devoted his spare time to training athletic teams.

To him, at that stage of his life, recreation involved complete relaxation, tummy up to the sun and a libation in hand. If I read the travel posters correctly, and understand some of the film strips from the Caribbean, that's still the epitome of one form of recreation and achieves high respectability by the yardstick of the dollar—about 50 of them a day in some resorts.

But I don't think it is the kind of recreation featured in the discussion by professionals here last weekend. They seemed to be tying in the issue of physical fitness with the subject. The two can go together, but they don't have to.

Sometimes I wonder about the profession that some have made of recreation. To maintain the profession they have to support organization and direction of humanity's use of leisure time. And the organization, it seems to me, starts early.

"You have to be taught, before it's too late," as one of the lesser-known songs from South Pacific goes. So we have kids from the toddler stage organized in this league and that.

Quite possibly this is one of the unavoidable developments of progress and higher population.

There is not now, in this community, abundant acreage for a kid to roam in. The woods are disappearing. The fields have been subdivided and become the sites of modern homes. The commercially operated establishments, like the Arena, have to budget time because so many people, young and old, want to use them. And the parks, or a large section of them, can't handle all the youngsters who may want to play a game of ball, haphazardly and just for the fun of it. They're needed for organized leagues.

There was a time, in our district, when boys used to fashion bats out of driftwood cedar with a drawknife and wait until somebody walloped a tennis ball over the wire-netting of the wooden court on Ross Street, by Robertson. When we had helped the tennis players to lose the ball and they returned to the court, we'd find it and play rounders on the grassy space adjacent to the public convenience and changing rooms at the head of Foul Bay cement steps.

The tennis court is gone now. The field has been diagonally bisected by the rerouting of Crescent Road and the last time I looked, the edifice we called the "House of Parliament" had vanished also.

Kids still play, though, in the shrunken area, and their play is happily disorganized, or at least unorganized. The same happens on the beach. Boys build their rafts, which break up to leave boards with sharp nails protruding for unwary bare feet. And babies still crawl off their blankets to eat a peck of sand while their young mothers aren't watching.

In an aimless sort of way, boys are able to manufacture their own recreation. They can step from the pages of Robert Paul Smith's book, "Where did you go? Out. What did you do? Nothing." But I'm not sure how long this will last.

The impulse is for organization. It has to be to support the professional recreationists and to build that generation of red-blooded, vital, hard-muscled Canadian youth or older men who grew that way without too much prompting a quarter or half-century ago.

Franco-Soviet Agreement

BONN—French President Charles de Gaulle's flirtation with the Soviet Union and certain East European Communist governments both frightens and fascinates his German neighbors.

Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who spent 14 years trying to cement West Germany and France firmly together so one side could never again join the Russians against the other, fears his work will be undone.

Adenauer's successor, Ludwig Erhard, shares Adenauer's concern. Yet Erhard is anxious to seek a tie-up with Communist China and is restrained only because he does not want to appear to be undercutting American President Lyndon Johnson while the Viet Nam war is increasing in ferocity.

West Berlin Lord Mayor

By WELLINGTON LONG

Willy Brandt, who hopes to lead the opposition Social Democrats to victory over Erhard in the September parliamentary elections, said if he does form a federal government he will immediately seek to talk with Moscow about German reunification.

And the Free Democrats, who are the junior members of Erhard's coalition and hope to improve their position in September, have put Moscow on the list of capitals their leaders are to visit in advance of polling date.

They hope to convince voters they could succeed where others have failed.

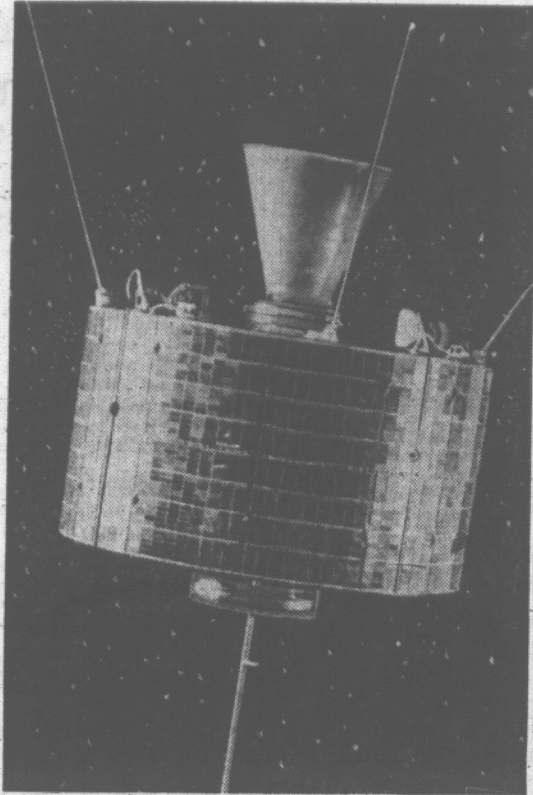
So far the Russians have offered the Germans no encouragement. While flirting outrageously with France,

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has not even replied to Erhard's suggestion that he pick up the invitation to his predecessor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, to visit Bonn this year.

Adenauer and Erhard were so concerned at De Gaulle's moves to improve Franco-Soviet relations that they wrote him letters about it. The French president replied he intended to carry on despite their anxieties because he believes that only thus can the division in Europe be healed.

German leaders are not sure De Gaulle would represent their interests selflessly. But as always they are fascinated by the idea that some kind of deal with Moscow might be possible. In sum, they think De Gaulle's policy is unwise for Paris, but ought to be pursued by Bonn.

(United Press International)



SYNCOM III SATELLITE

Space 'Traffic Jam' Possibilities Studied

By M. S. WILDE

GENEVA—It sounds like a contradiction in terms to talk of traffic jams in outer space. In fact, the threat is a major preoccupation of the International Telecommunications Union, which meets in Paris on May 17 to celebrate the centenary of its forerunner, the International Telegraph Union.

The International Telecommunications Union, with 126 members is the oldest of the specialized agencies of the United Nations. The International Telegraph Union was formed in Paris in 1865 by 20 European States. It broke up a traffic jam of its own day—by adopting the Morse Code and a uniform tariff, thus ensuring the free flow of telegrams throughout most of Europe.

A Hold-Up.

Before then, although messages already travelled along telegraph wires with the speed of light, the hold-up was at frontiers. A typical institution of the period was the jointly-used telegraph station at Strasbourg. A French operator received a telegram from Paris. He carefully wrote out the message in longhand and passed it across the table to a German colleague, who translated it into German and sent it on its way—by telegraph. It took a great deal more time for the message to cross that table than to transmit it electrically for hundreds of miles on either side of the frontier.

Now, more than a century later, we are in the age of radio and television space relays, linking distant parts of the globe through orbiting communications satellites like Telstar, or Syncom III which broadcast the 1964 Olympic Games from Tokyo. The limiting factor here is not the number of satellites that can be put into orbit—after all there is all that space—but the problem of contact between them and radio stations on earth.

Radio Links

Although no one knows what the future may bring, at present the sole link between earth and satellites is by radio. If there are no signals, the satellite is "lost"; once reduced to silence by a breakdown it becomes a mere pebble in the cosmos.

But worse, if a technical hitch makes it impossible to stop it transmitting to order, and it gets out of control, it becomes a particular nuisance, since the satellite may then be illegitimately taking up one or more frequencies and causing interference to other transmissions. It is at this

point that it becomes a dangerous bore.

The radio frequency spectrum is strictly limited and, as anyone knows who has ever twiddled the tuning knob of a radio receiver, in certain wave bands already seriously congested. The ITU has always been responsible for the allocation of frequencies to countries and among different services, ranging from broadcasting for entertainment to vital radio contact with ships and aircraft.

Acted Swiftly

When the space age became a reality, the ITU acted swiftly to cater for and regulate the necessary frequency requirements. In 1959 its Administrative Radio Conference assembled in Geneva and allotted 1 per cent of the Frequency Allocation Table for space activities. Their subsequent growth has been so rapid that, by the end of 1963, the ITU found it necessary to convene a special Space Radio-communications Conference, which increased the allocation to more than 6,000 megacycles, almost 15 per cent of the entire frequency table.

Another ITU project is a world-wide automatic and semi-automatic telephone service. For this it has established a numbering plan for dialling which starts with a one-digit World Access Code—from 1, North America, to 9, Far East and Middle East. Next comes the Country Code, then the city and, finally, the subscriber's number.

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(London Observer Service)

One Man's Language Is Another's Muddle

What is "scientific English"? This question is of interest to many people, and the answer may differ according to the nature of their interest.

Many will think immediately of the large numbers of speakers of other languages who need to read scientific articles written in English, and the even greater number of those in countries where, though English is not the first language, scientific education and research are conducted in the medium of "second language" English.

The need for specialization in "second-language" teaching is now well recognized. One cannot teach "the whole language," but must concentrate, according to the learner's needs, on certain registers—varieties of the language, that is which differ according to the use to which it is being put.

Clear Differences

There are clearly appreciable differences in the English used for writing to friends, electioneering, shopping, newspaper reporting and so on. From this point of view, then, "scientific English" is that register of present-day English used in science teaching and research.

Nowadays the output of scientific papers is so enormous that the scientist cannot himself read all those relevant to his field of research. Hence the rapidly expanding use of computers to process scientific texts automatically: to classify them, to extract and print information from them, and, if possible, also to make abstracts of them.

Side by side with this goes work in machine translation, where computers are programmed to translate from one language to another.

For these and other related purposes we must have an accurate description of what the language of science is really like. How does it work? This question can be answered only by the specialist in linguistics, the science whose task is precisely to explain how language works.

Special Case

Linguistic theory accounts for human language in general, and for any given language (or any given register of a language) as a special case of this. It shows what are the necessary properties of language: that it is, for example, organized in intersecting layers of pattern—patterns of grammar, of vocabulary, of sounds and so on. Only

Excerpts from a paper by Drs. M. A. K. Halliday and R. D. Huddleston of the University of London in "Spec-trum," a review of British scientific news and views.

within the framework of a rigorous linguistic theory can we achieve a comprehensive, accurate description of a language.

Our small research team at University College in London has just received a government grant for the purposes of investigating the linguistic properties of scientific English.

This will involve the linguistic analysis of a lot of scientific texts written during the last few years. The sample will cover a limited range of subjects, mainly in the exact sciences, and several different levels—from papers in Proceedings of the Royal Society to more popular scientific writing such as is found, say, in Scientific American.

In this way we hope to obtain a great deal of descriptive detail on scientific English in general, and to find distinctive features characterizing sub-registers within it.

In the present research one of our aims is precisely to find out how far the best analysis that the skilled linguist can provide can be made accessible to a computer. The patterns most easily recognized by the computer tend to be more particular or superficial than those a linguist would want for a description with the maximum of insight.

An Example

As a simple example, consider (1) the water was measured, (2) the water boiled, (3) the water overflowed. Superficially, the last two look grammatically alike as clauses and different from (1). But, in fact, we would group the first two together as both having the property "receptive"—something is happening to the water. The third case is different.

The same patterns occur in spoken English, which accounts for the ambiguity in such a clause as "it's thawing." This may belong to category (2) or category (3). If the former, say is thawing,

if the latter, we are talking about the weather.

The patterns must of course be in the language: we are not concerned with vague notional categories that cannot be made explicit. It follows that they must be such that a computer can be programmed to recognize them, but the criteria for their recognition may be very complex and dependent on the intersection of a number of linguistic variables.

Not Criticism

We emphasize that we are describing, not criticizing. Many people have views about how scientists ought to write; we are concerned to find out how they do write. In some instances, of course, they write not entirely as they would like to, or as they would naturally, but following certain rules given by their former teachers or laid down by their editors.

No doubt recommendations may be made at some stage, on the basis of our findings, about how scientists can help to improve the effectiveness of their communication. Here it is worth pointing out that communication among themselves is a very different thing from communication with the layman: indeed, it is likely that the more effectively a scientist communicates with his colleagues in what he writes the less easy his writing will be for the layman to understand.

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Domestic Market Real Bonanza

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TOKYO (CP) — A surging domestic market has been the strength and despair of the post-war Japanese economy.

Although most foreigners tend to think of Japan as a country that exports almost all its production, in truth meeting the needs of the country's 97,000,000 people, with their burgeoning demands for ever higher living standards, has been a major factor in the country's post-war recovery.

Even in such international items as cameras, transistor radios and motor scooters, exports account for only a minor part of production runs.

For the great majority of Japanese, the lure of a North American living standard is irresistible. Feeding this demand has proved a multi-billion-dollar

One senior banking official says the domestic market has been the real key to Japan's post-war recovery and not, as most visitors assume, export sales.

With domestic wages and tastes climbing steadily, businessmen are confident the home demand has hardly been scratched.

Little Advertising

Explains a young, grey-haired sales executive of a large appliance maker who recently examined Madison Avenue's promotional techniques:

"Most of the demand that's been filled so far has been automatic. We haven't really explored the possibilities of modern advertising in sustaining purchasing."

With the sounds of Japanese jingles running through his mind he adds: "But we will."

Unfortunately for Japan, the bigger and better the domestic market becomes, the bigger and tougher grow its two major economic problems — cyclical balance-of-payments woes and rising price indexes.

Since Japan has few natural resources, most of the raw materials for its productive machinery have to be imported.

In 1955 imports — including foodstuffs — totalled \$2,500,000,000. By 1959 they had jumped to \$3,600,000,000 and last year, climbing at an annual average rate of about 20 per cent, more than doubled to \$7,944,000,000.

Exports, despite some remarkable success stories, have not been able to keep pace when invisible items in the current account are added in.

In 1959 exports totalled \$3,356,000,000 and last year \$6,878,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$1,266,000,000. As a result, Japan is probably more sensitive to anything that would either increase imports or hamper exports than any other major trading country in the world.

Tight Money Imposed

Japan's most recent balance-of-payments crisis came a year ago, but because of the peculiar nature of the financing of the country's business — about 6 per cent of the financing comes from banks under the thumb of the national bank that

sets monetary policy — tight money and other restorative measures operate much more quickly in Japan than most other countries.

So far, because of this, the balance-of-payments crises have been ridden through. But since the domestic market is the first to feel the pinch of tight money when the central bank reins in credit, business and consumer opposition to restrictions is strong and getting stronger.

Some observers now are asking whether the government will be able to act firmly or quickly enough when — no one says if — the next crisis arises.

Another aspect of the economy worrying these observers is its growing complexity. Some now are suggesting that, though simple controls have worked effectively and quickly so far, they may not be good enough to meet future challenges.

For one thing, they say, the economy is too involved to be controlled by imposing or relaxing tight-money policies. For another, the domestic market may be too big to respond quickly enough to credit curbs

to nip the next crisis in the bud.

As a result, government and some business officials are redoubling their efforts to assure steadily expanding exports, even at the cost of limiting domestic sales.

Seek Better Deal

A full-scale push now is on to crack through the protectionist barriers most European countries have erected against Japanese goods. Less than one per cent of Europe's imports come from Japan — a statistic that export officials take as a personal affront.

One government official in a recent interview made no bones about the frustration Japan feels over tariffs adopted by such countries as France and Italy to apply only to Japanese goods, as well as over the voluntary export quotas Japan has had to adopt in selling some products to countries such as Canada.

A related problem that both government and industry officials are studying is a serious shortage of capital for long-term financing of exports.



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lar bonanza for domestic industrialists.

In five years the number of refrigerators per 1,000 population has risen to almost 200 from six, while the number of washing machines has quadrupled to almost 160.

The number of television sets has climbed to 200 for every 1,000 people from 15 — there are more TV sets in Tokyo than there are families — and they are served by 380 TV stations, including 61 that broadcast color.

Pushed By Government

In 1963, the last year for which complete figures are available, Japan's 275 department stores sold almost \$2,500,000,000 worth of goods to the Western-clothed crowds that throng them. In 1955 the total was only \$643,200,000.

In non-consumer goods, too, the domestic market with its booming industry is potent.

Not only has the heavy machinery industry been kept busy filling domestic needs, but so have the newer industries.

Nippon Electric Co., for example, says demand for its new line of computers is so great it hasn't had time to think of exports yet.

An executive of Mitsubishi Chemical Co. admits his firm exports only five per cent of its output.

"We do this partly to keep the government, with its constant push for exports, happy and partly to keep our hand in foreign markets for future opportunities."

"But we could sell everything we make and then some right here in Japan — making more money for less work."

fornia market for natural gas (Alberta has it at present) exploration and development would surge forward.

They conveniently forget to mention that Alberta and Southern, the company involved in the present bid to export more natural gas across the border, is happy with its present set-up with Alberta and has stated publicly that it does not want the B.C. product.

Company officials went further than that. They stated, with great emphasis, that if they failed to get permission from the NEB to buy more Alberta gas they would seek other sources in the United States.

That may well be another of those paper tigers international statesmen talk about, but I have a feeling that it isn't. No company likes to be told that it must ditch an old and well-respected producer and buy from a relatively new one just to help the latter's economy, especially when there are other producers of that product in his own country.

Why doesn't A and S buy from those U.S. producers now? Simply because it is cheaper to bring the gas in from Alberta through the existing network of pipelines. That price difference, the company claims, would disappear if they were forced to buy from B.C.

So should we view with gloom the tremendous gap between Alberta and B.C.?

Certainly not. Oil and gas are non-replaceable resources, a fact many people overlook, and B.C. can look forward to many years of development. All we ask is that until we catch up a little the drum-beating be kept slightly muffled.

\$14,400,000 over 1963, an increase that has the premier pointing with pride to the booming business and the affluence of this western province.

"And what's wrong with that?" you ask. Nothing. It's wonderful news. But, in all fairness, we must also look at what the oil and gas companies did in the other provinces and realize where the confidence of the men with the risk capital lies.

In Saskatchewan during 1964 oil and gas companies spent \$129,500,000 on exploration, development and production. In Alberta during the same period they spent a whopping \$621,800,000, an increase of \$68,600,000 over the expenditures of 1963.

When the increase in expenditures in Alberta comes as close as that to the total expenditures for exploration, development and production in B.C. no genius is required to see that we have some way to go yet before butting heads with our neighbors.

In total, oil and gas companies spent \$965,800,000 on exploration, development and production in western Canada last year, an increase of 12 per cent or \$92,900,000 over 1963. That includes Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, the Arctic Islands and Manitoba.

Make a simple subtraction of the \$68,600,000 increase going to Alberta and it isn't difficult to see where the people in the business think the future lies.

It isn't, sad to say, British Columbia. Not yet, anyway.

Premier Bennett and Mr. Bonner argue, and with some merit, that if B.C. could get the Cali-

BUSINESS VIEWS

They Don't Tell All Story

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

When it comes to facing facts Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner are the masters of evasion.

It isn't that they don't tell the truth when beating the drum on the glories of B.C., but rather that they don't quite reveal all.

To listen to them talking to the National Energy Board on the oil and gas reserves in this province, for example, is to gain the impression that B.C. is sitting on the biggest, most easily accessible natural-resource bonanza in the world.

The future may well prove them right, but the present hardly backs up their glowing boasts.

There's nothing wrong with optimism, mind you. And there is certainly nothing wrong with looking on the brighter side of the picture — providing you do so with a cold eye cocked on the facts of life.

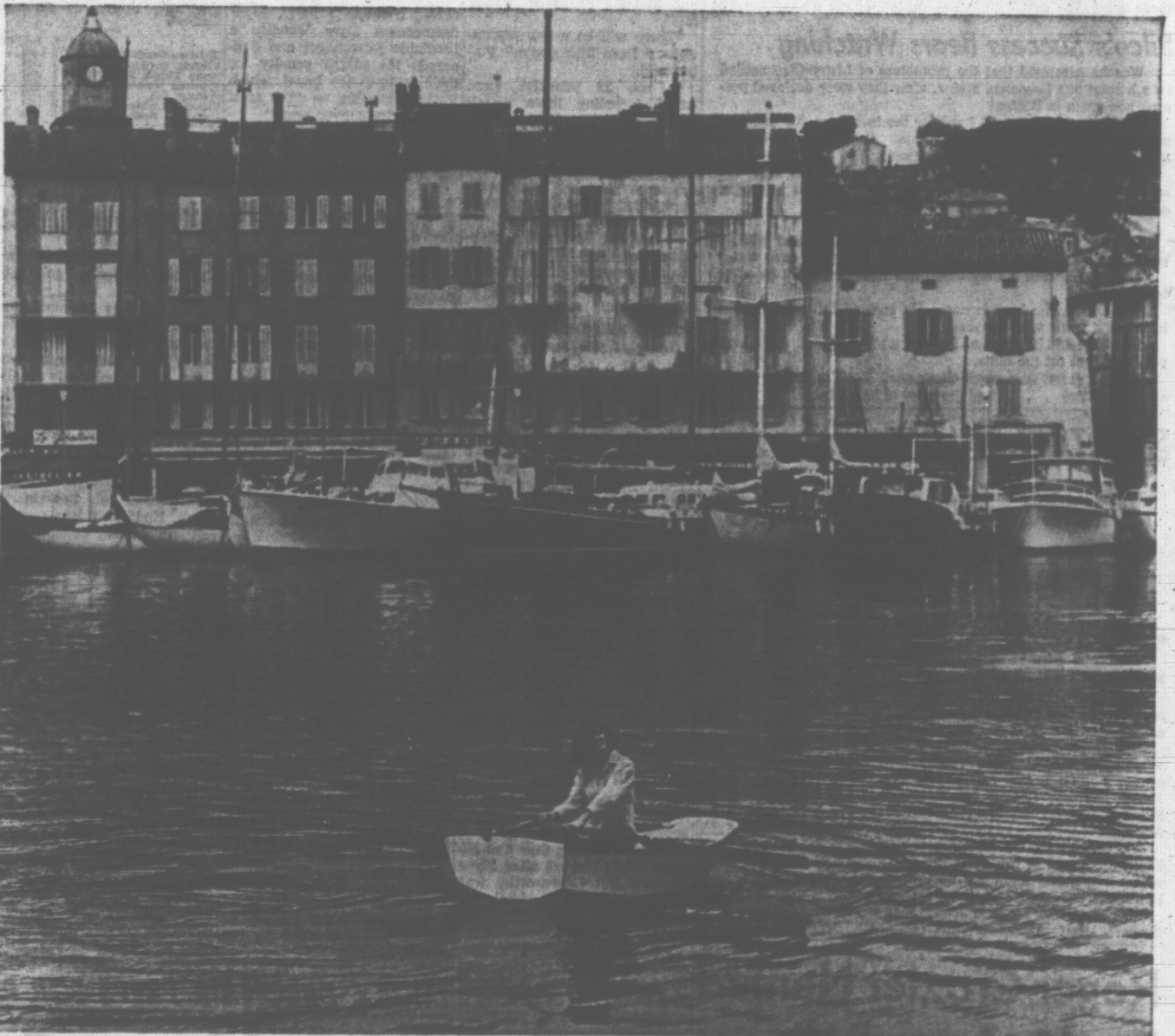
British Columbia is coming along fine as a province developing its natural gas and oil fields. But it still lags sadly behind its Social Credit neighbor Alberta and its distant Liberal cousin, Saskatchewan.

The annual report of the Canadian Petroleum Association reveals the gap all too bluntly.

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INDIANAPOLIS '500'

Billy Plans On Winning

By KURT FREUDENTHAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The only way Canada's Billy Foster wants to see the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway is from the cockpit of his race car—and he is shooting to be a first-day qualifier Saturday for the annual "500".

The slim 155-pounder from Victoria, B.C., has never seen the Memorial Day race. In fact, this is his first trip here, but he has already made his mark.

He was the first rookie to pass his driver's test and is running almost as fast as some of the old-timers. But Billy, who took up race driving in the mid-1950s, isn't satisfied yet.

"If we can squeeze a couple more miles out of the machine, we'll be satisfied," he said. "We want to qualify at a speed of 157 to 158 miles per hour."

"Maybe then we can get a sponsor to back us financially," he said. "That would help us get through the month and the racing season."

Foster is considered one of the most promising "500" newcomers. He came up through the ranks, driving modified stock cars and sprints, and last year logged 30,000 miles traveling on the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association circuit.

Billy Zips at 156.6 In Practice

Foster turned in one of the fastest times Monday as 19 drivers tested their cars.

In a duel with George Snider of Fresno, Calif., he covered a lap at 156.6 miles an hour.

Monday's best time was registered by A. J. Foyt, the defending "500" champion, who pushed a Lotus-Ford to 158.1.

It wasn't until recently that the "500" entered Billy's racing plans. He competed in three big-car events on the United States Auto Club circuit last fall and two more this spring, placing fifth in the Trenton

For the first time ever, the Indianapolis "500" will be shown in Victoria on closed-circuit TV. Vancouver Island Track Racing Association (VITRA) is promoting the telecast in the Royal Theatre.

100-miler last month for his best showing.

Foster, when offered a ride in the "500," said he wondered if he were capable of succeeding here because "some drivers run good on one-mile tracks and can't make it at the speedway."

He conceded it took a bit of adjusting to get used to the high speeds and some of the veterans, like Len Sutton, Don Branson and Bob Veith, gave him a few helpful hints.

But now he is pretty much on his own in his "funny" rear-engine machine.

"Yes, they are funny," he said. "They react funny. You have to take your time and build up speed and get used to the chassis. You don't just change lanes when you want to on this track or you're in trouble."

NANAIMO CLUB HERE TONIGHT

Victoria Tugmen host Nanaimo in a Vancouver Island Senior B Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena tonight at 8.

Playing at Port Alberni on the weekend, Tugmen lost 10-7.

RIDERS SIGN TWO

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference have announced the signing of Oscar Thorsland, 24, a defensive end from Clemson University, S.C., and of Joe Polrier, 26, a holdover halfback.



BILLY FOSTER

Cheaper, Better 'Dome Offered to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Texas company says it is prepared to build a multi-purpose, \$15,000,000 astro-dome here—cheaper but better than the world's first enclosed baseball park at Houston.

The firm will bid to erect a building seating as many as 50,000 football, baseball, hockey and perhaps harness racing fans.

James F. Delaney, in a telephone interview Monday from his Houston office, said he represented Appelt Industries Corp. in a recent meeting here to discuss the plan.

At the meeting were Herb Capozzi, general manager of B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference; Reeve Alan Emmott of suburban Burnaby, where the astrodome might be built; and Bill Clancey, a public relations man described as the person who would convey the details to Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C.

Delaney said Appelt Industries can top as much as 40 per cent off the \$45,000,000 cost of the Houston building through "improved design and prefabrication" and "eliminating frills."

Delaney said the president of Appelt would head a delegation here "shortly" with detailed plans and sketches.

Appelt lost a bid to construct the original astrodome at Houston.

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At Leicester, Leicestershire 242 for 8 declared and 30 for 1; Somerset 186.

At Bristol, Derbyshire 176 for 7 declared; Gloucestershire 158.

At Northampton, Northamptonshire 138 and 78 for 1; Glamorgan 218.

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 259; Kent 258 for 5.

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Detroit	11	11	.500
Boston	9	12	.429
Washington	10	14	.417
New York	9	14	.396
Kansas City	9	16	.358
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	7	.708
Cincinnati	14	9	.609
Houston	15	11	.577
San Francisco	12	11	.522
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Chicago	11	12	.478
San Francisco	11	13	.458
St. Louis	10	13	.435
New York	9	12	.429
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	15	8	.652
Portland	13	9	.591
San Diego	12	9	.571
Los Angeles	11	10	.524
San Francisco	10	11	.476
San Diego	9	12	.435
San Francisco	8	13	.385
San Diego	7	14	.333
San Francisco	6	15	.286

No Train Ride For Mr. Briggs

Associated Press

Philadelphia's Johnny Briggs, a 21-year-old outfielder, had expected to turn into an Arkansas Traveler tonight. But he was sent to bat as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of Monday night's game with St. Louis.

Twenty minutes later, the Phillies had a 4-2 victory and Briggs owned a spot on the team's 25-man roster.

Briggs, in his second season with the Phillies, doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth, then slammed a two-run homer in the 10th.

His name has been tossed around as one of three players who must be pared from the roster by midnight tonight, the major's cutdown deadline. He would have gone to the minors at Little Rock, Ark.

In the only other National League game, Los Angeles edged Houston 3-2 in 10 innings. Rain halted Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in the third inning.

The Cardinals moved in front 2-1 in the eighth inning as Mike Shannon beat Dick Stuart's throw to the plate on Dick Groat's slow grounder.

HITS SCOREBOARD

But Briggs batted for Jack Baldschun and doubled off the scoreboard. Two outs later, he raced home on Johnny Callison's single. Bob Purkey recorded the final out.

Coach Selected For Hoop Squad

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stuart W. Aberdeen, 29, basketball coach at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., has been named coach of Canada's national basketball team.

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The 25-year-old Boston star knocked in a first-inning run with a liner, homered into the left-field screen in the fourth and drove deep into the right-field stands in the eighth to snap a 2-2 deadlock.

Mickey Mantle drove in both New York runs with his fifth homer and a single but the Yankees plummeted to ninth place despite pitcher Bill Stafford's first complete game since 1962.

Minnesota Twins edged Chicago White Sox 4-3 and Detroit Tigers nipped Baltimore Orioles 5-4 in the only other American League games scheduled.

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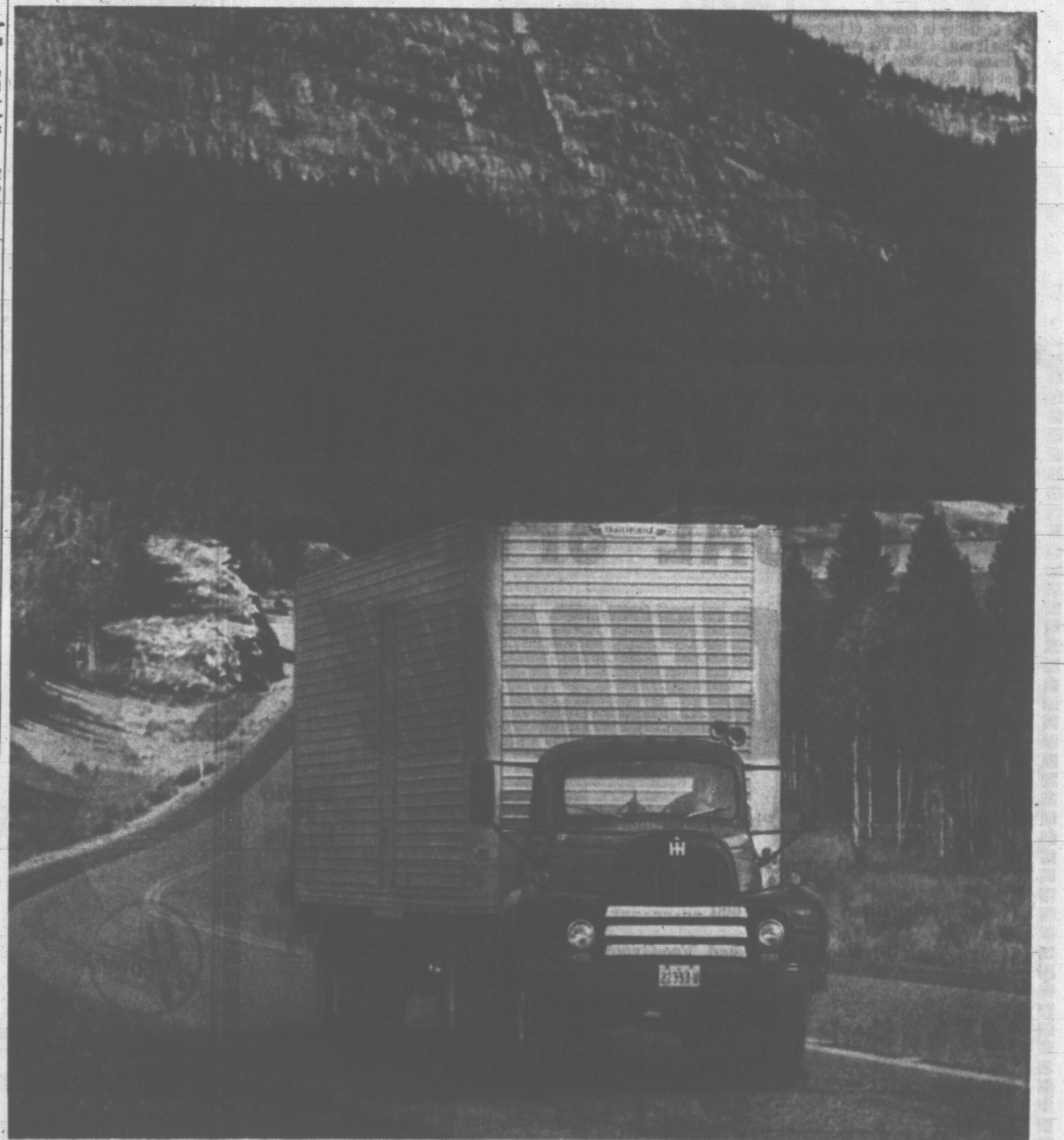
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 Alon (Wall) 1:20
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 Wild Child (Trotter) 1:22
 Thelma (Guthrie) 1:23
 Red Royal (Long) 1:24
 Pride Of Glen (Richardson) 1:25
 Speed Command (Heim) 1:26
 Cockle Lea (Daley) 1:27
 Casey Dream (Lobby) 1:28
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 Panamont (Trotter) 1:31
 Silverace Joe (Cormack) 1:32

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 Cy Honour (Trotter) 1:22
 Whigway (Cormack) 1:23
 Count Tagore (Heim) 1:24
 Mildred Martin (Laidler) 1:25
 Sierra Fire (Wall) 1:26
 Denny's Miss (Aragundi) 1:27
 Dee Dee Lea (Mills) 1:28
 Sane Brazil (Finley) 1:29
 Able Lea (Long) 1:30
 Swan Lady (Ventrella) 1:31
 Also eligible:
 Seven L. (Cormack) 1:32
 Yes Sam (March) 1:33
 Acid Sue (Wright) 1:34
 Miss Keneola (Combs) 1:35

THIRD RACE - Claiming, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Mondays Lady (Long) 1:19
 Charnie (Daley) 1:20
 Whiffaw (Combs) 1:21
 Pauline Show (Bisson) 1:22
 Sane Royal Flash (Wall) 1:23
 Speedy Indian (Heim) 1:24
 Foremost Lass (Wright) 1:25

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Barquet Knight (Miller) 1:19
 Commander Joe (Daley) 1:20
 Squirt High (Cormack) 1:21
 Also eligible:
 Tussler (Broomfield) 1:22
 Fair Fanny (Laidler) 1:23
 Chute Regent (Mills) 1:24
 Flag Sure (Mills) 1:25

FOURTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Chute Mark (Richardson) 1:16
 Pennate (Bisson) 1:17
 Pirouettes (March) 1:18
 Final Verdict (Heim) 1:19
 Aleja (Combs) 1:20
 Copper Prince (Finley) 1:21
 Shannon Green (Inda) 1:22
 Cease (Aragundi) 1:23
 Some Standard (Wall) 1:24
 Also eligible:
 Bally Faraway (Finley) 1:25
 Charlie Mac (Wall) 1:26
 Fly To Me (Long) 1:27
 Punter Joy (Daley) 1:28

FIFTH RACE - Starter's Purse, \$1,400, for 4-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Bold Master (Combs) 1:14
 Big Chief (Bisson) 1:15
 Mr. Tebechapi (Bisson) 1:16
 Miss Keneola (Combs) 1:17
 Allred (Broomfield) 1:18
 Read It (Cormack) 1:19
 Ace Emperor (Long) 1:20
 Noddy (Wright) 1:21
 Glenview Lad (Phillips) 1:22

SIXTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Howard (Finley) 1:19
 Sefton Park (Combs) 1:20
 Easy River (Long) 1:21
 Lawton (Long) 1:22
 Fishers Bow (Daley) 1:23
 Western Hill (Richardson) 1:24
 His Jimmy (Cormack) 1:25
 Smilkins (Long) 1:26

SEVENTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,750, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 King Method (Inda) 1:19
 Lenack (Wall) 1:20
 Copper Baron (Combs) 1:21
 Mondays Image (Finley) 1:22
 Miss Eye C. (Long) 1:23

Uncle Bob (Daley) 1:18
 Red Levin (Cormack) 1:19
 Grandpa Chet (Trotter) 1:20

EIGHTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Macata Red (Finley) 1:17
 Alice Kapt (Inda) 1:18
 Shussap (Long) 1:19
 Glaspaw Glen (Laidler) 1:20
 Top Bracket (Broomfield) 1:21
 Wonderbird (Cormack) 1:22
 Champagne Waltz (Ventrella) 1:23
 Green Aggie (Cormack) 1:24
 Chatworth (Daley) 1:25
 Also eligible:
 Cold Sands (Heim) 1:26
 Popcorn Kid (Wall) 1:27
 Wine Baby (Daley) 1:28
 Raght (Guthrie) 1:29

SUB RACE - Allowance, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Paved (Daley) 1:19
 Mr. Silk (Trotter) 1:20
 Track Record (Laidler) 1:21
 Tripleman (Bisson) 1:22
 Shock Troop (Long) 1:23
 Great Council (Long) 1:24
 Park Heights (Inda) 1:25
 Howedade (Finley) 1:26
 O K Balladier (Combs) 1:27

EXHIBITION PARK
 First Race - Claiming, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Loufance (Trotter) 1:19
 Salibre (Bisson) 1:20
 Melody Man (Cormack) 1:21
 Diana Forget, Aschendale, Inner Guard, Royal Rice, G. Day, Two Jacks, Julian Hotel, Time 1:20.4.5
 Quintels paid \$18.20

Second Race - Claiming, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Hard Row (Broomfield) 1:18.10
 Lady Webb (Trotter) 1:19.10
 Aquale (Phillips) 1:20.10
 Also ran: Solid Beat, Stoker Jake, Tellama, Iridium, Colman, Car Lap, Mac Man, Glen Lady Grey, Time 1:21.4.5

Third Race - Allowance, \$1,400, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 130 yards.
 Ky Winner (Long) 1:19.00
 Delcorus (Cormack) 1:20.00
 Major Presto (Daley) 1:21.00

Also ran: Yankee Fighter, Grandview Red, Western Pride, Call Me King, Chocole, Lily, Wild Night, Wim-N-Wiggle, Time 1:22.5.

Fourth Race - Claiming, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Bussy Belle (Broomfield) 1:20.50
 Miss Ory (Inda) 1:21.50
 Lucky Spender (Wright) 1:22.50
 Old Baker, Chant Hawk, Moccum, Little Rooster, Time 1:20.5.5
 Exacto paid \$70.10

Fifth Race - Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Chickcharney (Inda) 1:20.50
 Akartan (Long) 1:21.50
 All Deluge (Laidler) 1:22.50
 Also ran: Etchonia, Tallshaker, Susano, Comin In, Crutian Thru, Border Spy and Miss Hurry, Time 1:20.5.5

Sixth Race - Claiming, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Fudays Orphan (Phillips) 1:20.50
 Akartan (Long) 1:21.50
 All Deluge (Laidler) 1:22.50
 Also ran: Holly Road, Orista, Some Waraway, Pepperoni, Time 1:21.5.5

Seventh Race - Allowance, \$1,750, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Princess Vega (Combs) 1:20.50
 Veteran Observer (Richardson) 1:21.50
 Also ran: Tenise, Sapot, Fly Jac, Tenise, Liny, Crazy Arms, Time 1:21.5.5

Eighth Race - Claiming, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Miss Tina (Gonzalez) 1:20.50
 Justice John (Ventrella) 1:21.50
 Petite Master (Finley) 1:22.50
 Sassy Lass (Daley) 1:23.50
 Also ran: Sally's Pile, Mummy's Kid, Louisa, Potlaka, Timtillan, Willy's Web, Miss Dutch, Time 1:21.5.5
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GOLDEN GATE
 First Race - Six furlongs:
 High Transport (M. Valenzuela) 1:10.00
 Tim Tully (Crawwell) 1:11.00
 Also ran: Spinning Glory, First Pride, Pasco Dandy, Mojo Woman, Our Favorite, King's Paddy, Babe Queen, Paid, Hatchet Song, Time 1:11.5.5

Second Race - Six furlongs:
 Summit Meeting (Crawwell) 1:10.00
 Flying Glue (Heath) 1:11.00
 Dr. Kuma E. (Sanchez) 1:12.00
 Also ran: Billie, All Kazan, Toumpay, Gliding Wings, Trader Sal, Triple T., Quits, Time 1:11.5.5
 Daily double paid \$28.90

Third Race - Six furlongs:
 Legal Notice (Baze) 1:10.00
 Ca (Dion) 1:11.00
 Del Hombre (Tobill) 1:12.00
 Also ran: Magic Moon Maid, P. K. King, Glendive, Silk N Sand, Lynette Stepl, Egyptgilla, Tychain, Quilled, Vicks Way, Time 1:11.5.5

Fourth Race - Mile and 1-16:
 Little Myrtle (Shoemaker) 1:40.00
 Dampere (Heath) 1:41.00
 Patchwork (M. Valenzuela) 1:42.00
 Also ran: Luf Tex, Blood Brother, Beef-eater, Time 1:43.5.5

Fifth Race - Six furlongs:
 Win Court (Tobill) 1:20.50
 Mr. Fire Eyes (Crawwell) 1:21.50
 Old Times Sale (Hartter) 1:22.50
 Also ran: Bill Yi, Don Guerrero, Bruce Collins, Elm O'Hallah, Jupiter's Star, Rock Honey, Red Barton, Time 1:21.5.5

Sixth Race - Six furlongs:
 North Star Hot (Heath) 1:10.00
 Sisterce (Sanchez) 1:11.00
 Dell Host (Mendel) 1:12.00
 Also ran: Trustworthy, Homero, Shave-tail, Time 1:10.5.5

Seventh Race - Six furlongs:
 Scott's Blue (Tobill) 1:20.50
 Rob Bob (Valenzuela) 1:21.50
 Winover (Mendel) 1:22.50
 Also ran: Valley Abbey, Bell Anick, Ella Knock, Time 1:21.5.5

Eighth Race - One mile:
 Dance With All (Shoemaker) 2:25.50
 Roland Judge (Hernandez) 2:26.50
 Spanish Cavalier (Baze) 2:27.50
 Also ran: Admiral Diver, Brothers Steel, Encore Fer, Prince Ophir, Time 1:28.5.5

Ninth Race - Mile and 2-16:
 Shelby's Deane (Trotter) 2:20.50
 Good Start (M. Valenzuela) 2:21.50
 Country Prince (Van Lon) 2:22.50
 Also ran: Snodson, Apple, Calm Len, Worrymar, Time 1:41.5.5

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Speed Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Boatbuilder Dick Bertram set a world speed record Monday for diesel-powered boats at 57.7 miles an hour over a measured mile course.

The old record was set in England at 42 m.p.h.

FIGHT RESULTS
 PHILADELPHIA—Louis Martin, 28, Philadelphia, knocked out Sonny Banks, 26, Detroit, 9.

Lots of People Think They Can Run the NHL

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League has received so many applications for a successor to President Clarence Campbell that the league may have to appoint a professional management placement service to narrow the field of three top candidates.

This suggestion was made Monday by J. David Molson, an NHL governor and president of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens. Molson said in an interview he has already received "good support" for the idea from the majority of league governors.

NO DEADLINE
 The league announced last winter that it was looking for a successor to Campbell, president since 1946. There is no deadline for Campbell's retirement. But it was hoped to appoint someone now to work with Campbell with a view to taking over from him when the time became ripe.

"It should be made clear," Campbell said Monday, "that this person would not be my assistant or deputy. We are hopeful he would eventually succeed me."

Molson said the flood of applications to all six league governors and to Campbell's office has been encouraging but presented a serious problem in selection. It will be a key item on the agenda of the NHL annual meetings here next month.

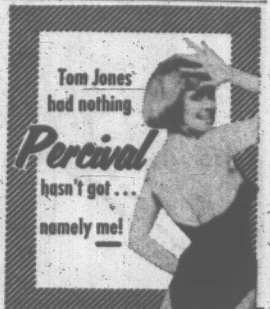
Molson said he has received about 15 applications, six from Americans. Campbell said "all kinds of them" have come into the NHL office. He wasn't certain of the number.

"Certainly, there are lots of people who think they can run the NHL," Molson said with a smile.

Molson said the appointment of an American to replace Campbell would be "desirable" because of the changes that would result with expansion.

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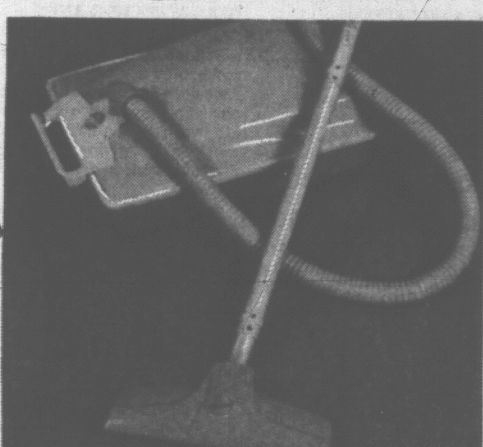
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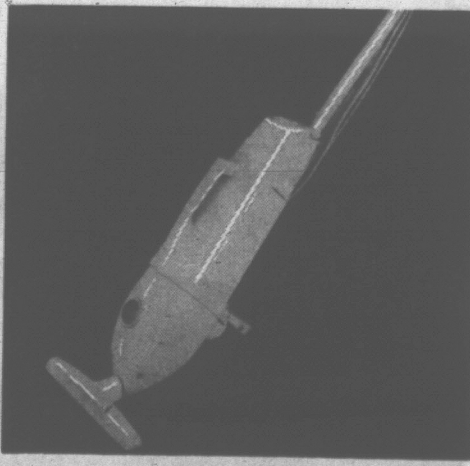
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Businessmen Ask Licence Fee Hike

A group of Oak Bay businessmen asked council to increase their business licence fees 10 per cent Monday night.

The municipality's Board of Trade asked council to increase the licences and earmark the new revenue for tourist promotion.

All municipalities and trade boards last month received a form letter from Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau asking for increased financial support.

Discussion at a council meeting in April placed the onus on businessmen to come up with the extra funds because they benefit most from tourist revenue.

The idea of increasing business licences was also put before the city's chamber of commerce.

NO INCREASE
"The city will not increase licences this year. The Chamber of Commerce wants more information," Reeve Allan Cox told councillors.

The Oak Bay Board of Trade meeting was not well-attended and the request was not representative of the community's businessmen, he said.

The increase in business licences would mean another \$400 for the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and Victoria Visitors Bureau.

The request was tabled.

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attempt to obtain classified information. The second, a year later, revolved around a secretary in the Czechoslovakian Embassy.

EXPULSION BOTH

Both men were expelled from Canada, Mr. Pearson said. The prime minister added that the RCMP had wanted to publicize the 1960 case involving the Czech diplomat as a "preventive" step but the government of the day—the Conservative administration led by then Prime Minister Diefenbaker—vetoed the idea.

Mr. Pearson stressed that, in the current case which culminated Friday with the expulsion of commercial attaché A. E. Bytchikov and embassy clerk V. N. Poluchin, the Russians gained no valuable intelligence information and Canadian interests were not damaged in the case.

He made it clear, however, that the two Canadians, neither of them named, who were involved in the incident responded in different ways to it.

In the case of the junior civil servant, security officials learned of his activity from "other" sources and apparently did not receive assistance directly from the man in question. Shortly before the two Russians were expelled, however, the civil servant was "confronted" by security officers.

"The consideration of charges against this man is yet to be determined," the prime minister said. "Until that determination is made, it is not possible to give further information."

Mr. Pearson had nothing but praise for the other individual approached by the Russians. This man came to police at the outset of the Russian approaches and gave officials his "conscientious co-operation" throughout their investigation.

"Far from being motivated by illicit gain and greed, this man acted as a conscientious and patriotic Canadian. This action is to be praised, not censured."

Through this man's efforts in particular, but with help from "other Canadians," the government was able to acquire valuable information on both Soviet espionage activities in this country and their prospective targets.

... U.S. PLAN

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courage subversion in various Latin American countries.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the Council that Yugoslav officials told him during his recent visit to Belgrade that they are willing to help solve the United Nations financial crisis, brought on by the dispute over peacekeeping costs.

Stewart said Britain is bearing a heavy military burden in Malaysia where it has 50,000 men and five warships and that this should be taken into consideration by NATO generally.

This was in line with Prime Minister Wilson's remarks in his opening speech to the effect that Britain may have to withdraw part of its army in Germany unless there is some easing of its overseas payments problem.

ROCKETS TO CARRY MAIL

British scientists are experimenting with a recoverable rocket which may be used to carry mail from islands to the mainland.

Committee Backs Recreation Plan

The proposed \$100,000 Gordon Head recreation centre took an important step forward Monday night.

Saanich's lands and planning committee agreed to recommend in principle that council approve the project, which would include a recreation hall and heated swimming pool.

Under the proposed scheme, council would buy the five acres needed for the project while area property owners would pay for the building.

The project will need 60 per cent approval of ratepayers in the area encompassed by Mount Douglas, Cedar Hill Cross Road, the university and the sea.

Property owner C. G. Owen offered Saanich 10 acres of land for five years free taxes, but the idea received little support.

TAX BILL

He pays \$520 a year in taxes on 162 acres between Prospect Lake Road and Interurban and he offered the 10 acres as an addition to Logan Park if council will forget the taxes—a total of \$2,600.

But municipal planner Tom Loney said the 162 acres have a market value of \$1,250 for the 10 acres—\$1,350 less than the proposed selling price.

Mr. Owen said, however, that he could sell the land for more than stated market value. His object was to clean up the land for possible sale and to let Saanich have a park addition.

Municipal engineer Neville Life will prepare a report on the cost of adequately improving Pipeline Road.

The action was taken by council's public works committee after a petition from 45 property owners said the road is in "deplorable condition."

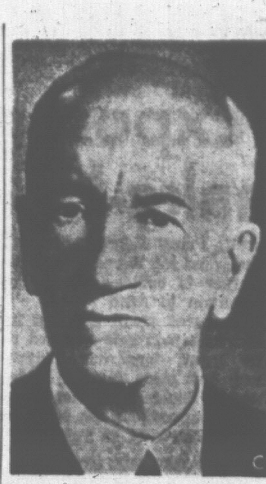
\$1 Minimum Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—A minimum wage of \$1 an hour for workers under the age of 17 is being proposed in labor department regulations under the new federal Labor Code.

RE-ELECTED president of Canadian Citizenship Council is Hon. J. T. Thorson, 76, former president of the Exchequer Court of Canada. The council has 533 individual members across Canada. In addition, a total of 89 organizations are affiliated with it.

FLY COPIES CUCKOO

The African stomoxys ochrosoma fly behaves like a cuckoo, laying its eggs where ants will take them into their nests.



SHORTAGE IN B.C. Building, Forestry Workmen Needed

The provincial government is concerned about a shortage of skilled labor this year in several key industries of the B.C. boom, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday.

He added that his department already has conducted a number of meetings with industry representatives this year in an effort to find methods of coping with the extraordinary situation.

The government will urge students to apply for job training in vocational schools. Vacancies exist in all the training programs to produce the needed skills, he said.

Meanwhile, the federal government's immigration department has stepped up its hunt for skilled workers in the forestry and construction industries.

Mrs. Aadland Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Florence Aadland, 55-year-old mother of the late Errol Flynn's protegee, Beverly Aadland, died Monday while under treatment for intestinal bleeding and cirrhosis of the liver. Mrs. Aadland was convicted in 1960 of contributing to her daughter's delinquency and sentenced to 90 days in jail. Authorities said she condoned Beverly's relationship with Flynn.

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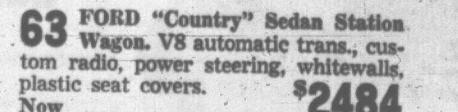
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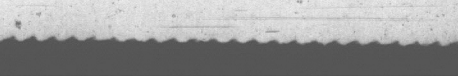
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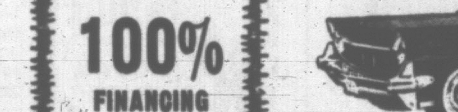
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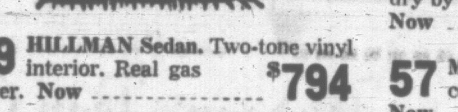
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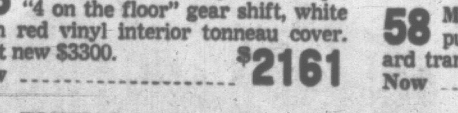
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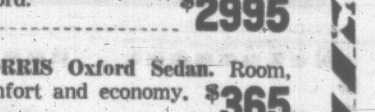
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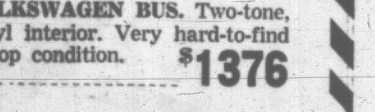
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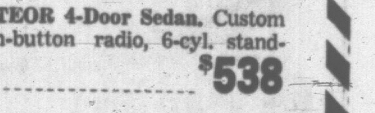
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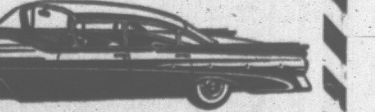
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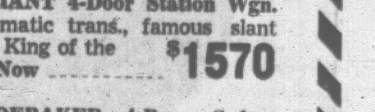
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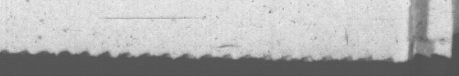
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U.K. SPY SCANDAL

Profumo Exposer
Heads Shake-Up

LONDON (AP) — Another shakeup was under way in Britain's security services today following the confession of a former high-level intelligence officer that he was a double agent who sold rocket secrets to the Russians.

The man in charge of the shakeup is George Wigg who exposed the Profumo scandal in 1963. Wigg holds the post of paymaster general in Prime Minister Wilson's cabinet but in Whitehall they call him "spy-master general."

His first task, informed sources reported, has been to strengthen the system of screening government employees with access to secrets.

The system has been shaken up repeatedly in the wake of spy scandals during the last five years. But rocket spy Frank Bossard, an obvious security risk by usual standards, was able to operate undetected for nearly four years in the defence ministry.

Bossard, 52, was sentenced to 21 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to four charges of selling secrets to the Russians and one of recording secret documents.

In a second and unconnected trial Monday, an army ser-

DeGaulle to Bonn

BONN (UPI)—French President de Gaulle has agreed to meet West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn on June 11 and 12 to discuss differences, a government spokesman announced today.

YOUNGSTERS
THROW ROCKS
AT CLIMBERS

SQUAMISH (CP) — Four climbers attempting to scale the 1,700-foot sheer face of Chieftain Mountain had their greatest difficulty with youngsters who threw rocks at them.

The climbers said they spent most of one day catching the culprits and returning them to their parents.

The youngsters were standing on a pathway that leads from a roadway above the climbers to the bottom of the mountain. The roadway winds along the mountain between here and Vancouver, 40 miles to the south.

Engaged in the climb are Dr. Lief Patterson and Hank Mather, both of Vancouver, and Alex Bertulis and Fred Beckey, both of Seattle. All are experienced climbers.

Monday night they spent their third straight night perched on the rock face. They hoped to complete the climb today.

Arabs Claim
Support
Of France

BEIRUT (AP)—Two Lebanese newspapers claimed today France has decided to support the Arab plan to divert the headwaters of the Jordan River away from Israel.

The newspaper, Al Jarida and Al Anwar, said President de Gaulle decided to back the Arab stand in the controversial waters issue after talks with Lebanese President Charles Helou.

The issue was not mentioned in a joint communique published after the two presidents met, but Al Anwar said the information came from a source in the Lebanese delegation to France.

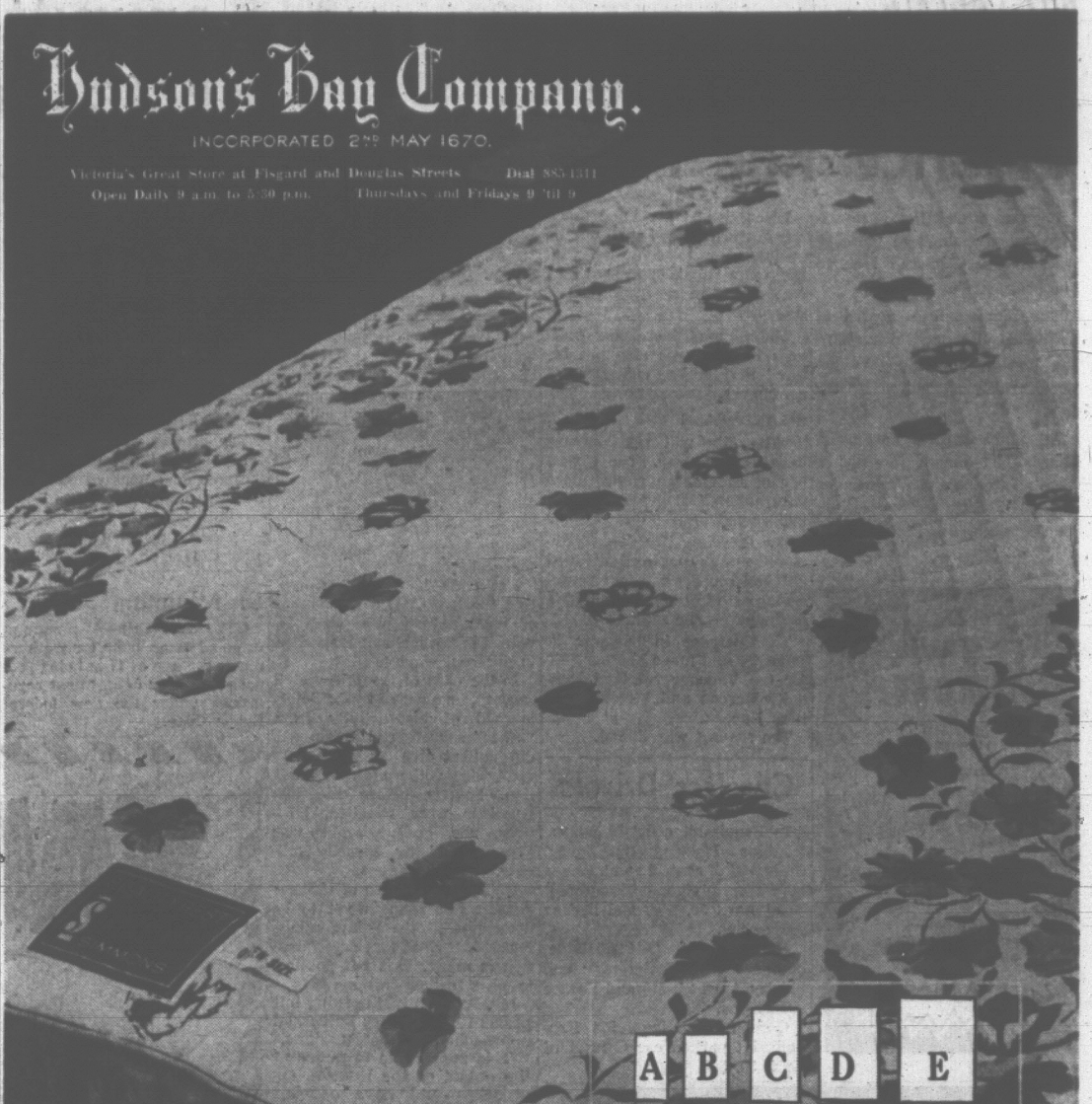
Al Jarida added that France had also begun steps to sell Mirage jet fighters to Lebanon, and said results of Helou's visit to Paris "may well be the beginning of a new era in political developments in the Middle East."

France, Al Jarida claimed, would be prepared to defend Lebanon in case of aggression by Israel over the Jordan diversion scheme.

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Arthur Mayse

A few weeks ago, the mailman dropped some glossy promotion material for Billy Graham, a revivalist in the modern manner, who will bring his crusade to Victoria in September.

I have never made one in a congregation preached to by this most widely publicized of evangelists, and I propose to grab the chance when it offers.

This, I fear, is more from curiosity than zeal. I want to see how Mr. Graham stacks up against the hotshot sin-busters of the revival circuit who came, conquered and departed when I was a boy.

I know that he is better educated by far than were practically all of those trenchant battlers against the powers of darkness.

But does Billy Graham have the punch, the fire, the eloquence, the magnetism? Does he step as high on the salvation trail as did our great revivalists of the past?

How would he make out, for instance, sharing a meeting with Billy Sunday, the tough little convert from professional baseball, who wooed strayed souls in the argot of the diamond, and in each town he honored, pitched a shutout for the Almighty?

It seems to me, looking back, that no year failed to bring its revivalist; most of them men and women whose names and faces escape me.

None achieved the dubious immortality of Almee Semple Macpherson with her red hair and white, wide-sleeved robes. But each offered a show good enough to justify the rain of cash money into the briskly-placed collection plates; and it is even possible that some left a town better for their coming.

The ministers who tended their churches in the cities and towns favored by these itinerant evangelists regarded their visits as a not unmixed blessing.

Naturally, as faithful servants of the same master, they must make their manners to the exotic visitor. Frequently one or other introduced him to the home people and shared the platform with him.

On the right side, the revivalist could be depended upon to rouse the slothful, shake up the sinner, and retrieve the backslidden by tactics which were always forceful and persuasive, and often highly melodramatic.

At the same time, it dismayed the humbler toilers to see contributions sorely needed by their churches diverted to other causes.

There was also the aftermath when the evangelist had moved on; and this could be horribly damaging to a congregation.

A faith healer blew into Nanaimo when I was a boy there. By his own admission, he had worked wondrous cures by prayer and the laying on of hands.

Of his meetings, I recall only that several plank seats collapsed, and that a member of my father's congregation who had hobbled for years with the help of two canes was touched by the healer, and proclaimed himself made whole.

The miracle worker departed. Next Sunday, the man who had been lame came to morning service with his cane tucked under his arm. He walked with scarce a trace of his former limp.

In the vestibule, he displayed his recovered powers to awed church members. He lifted first one knee, then the other. Smiling, he flexed his legs, straightened them, and all in an instant, dropped helplessly to the floor.

Perhaps, his faith was not enough for the long haul. In any case, he turned bitter, and was lost to the church.

As a people, we are more sophisticated than we were in the years when a revivalist or Gypsy Smith's caliche set the tears flowing and the sinners groaning. It will be interesting to see if Billy Graham, evangelist of the new breed, can get through to Victoria.



THREE UP AND ONE TO GO is the score for this single area of James Bay district, seen as workmen put finishing touches on the largest apartment development, the Lord Simcoe at lower centre. Others are

Regent Towers and Charter House, making a total 342 suites in one block of land. Plans are to build a mate for Lord Simcoe. Unusual shot was taken from helicopter by John Phillon.

VIEW ROYAL TO CHOOSE Showdown Set On Amalgamation

View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association put all its cards on the table today.

It issued a dead-pan report on the alternative courses facing residents—incorporate as a district municipality, as a town, or amalgamate with Esquimalt.

And it called all property owners to a showdown meeting 8 p.m. May 17 at View Royal Community Hall to determine their direction.

The association opposes an earlier move to partition View Royal and join the south section to Esquimalt.

The other choices were outlined in a brief drawn by citizen volunteer teams. The catalyst that fired their probings was the recent announcement by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

60 DAYS

Backed with legislation enabling him to force some form of municipal organization, he has given a boundary commission 60 days to make arrangements for some form of local government.

"It is considered most wise by your directors that we exercise our democratic right by choosing the form of administration... rather than have our future decided by some other authority," says the brief.

It states also that incorporation as a village is out because the population is too great. And although many persons would prefer to remain unorganized it appears the minister intends to use his legislative power.

(Unorganized and under provincial jurisdiction the area is beset with problems of zoning, expanding industry, sewers and smoke. And other metro areas feel the district is not doing its share in community parks and hospital programs.)

The brief says that under incorporation as a district municipality

residents would have autonomy without losing its historical identity. A 10-mill tax rate and a \$25 business licence, plus fines from RCMP services, provincial grants and utility levies would bring in \$134,000 annually.

A budget of \$108,300 permitting a paid reeve and council (\$4,800) and administration staff (\$25,000) would leave an annual surplus of \$26,100, the report says.

If incorporated as a town ratepayers need fear no taxation increase and no debt would be assumed from other areas. There would be complete autonomy in development. RCMP policing would likely remain. An annual budget of \$119,000 would result in a surplus of \$31,000 it is estimated.

If Esquimalt and View Royal are joined, says the report, a high standard of services would be extended, but a tax increase is "unavoidable."

BREAKDOWN

Although Esquimalt has the lowest mill rate in Greater Victoria, View Royal taxes would increase on the following basis:

Home Value	Tax Increase
\$ 8,000	\$35.00
12,000	52.00
15,000	65.00
20,000	87.00

On the other hand, fire insurance rates would be reduced

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Nurses' Guard To Honor Life Regent

Fifty student nurses will stand guard Thursday as P. A. Woodward becomes the first life regent of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A special ceremony at the hospital main entrance at 2 p.m. will also tie a bond with the original hospital erected 76 years ago, of which only the cornerstone remains.

It will be the Jubilee way of marking national hospital week, and will include as guests, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Health Minister Eric Martin.

Mr. Woodward, head of Woodward Foundation which gave \$150,000 to help build a new nurses' residence, has been interested in the hospital for a considerable time.

As regent, an honorary member, he will be a lifetime member of the board of directors.

Student nurses will conduct a flag-raising, using three new flagpoles and the old, enabling Jubilee to fly the Union Jack (because it has a royal charter), the Canadian ensign, the old ensign and the provincial flag.

Mr. Martin will unveil a cairn enclosing the old cornerstone and plans were to ask Mrs. Pearkes to assist because the original stone was laid by the wife of the then lieutenant-governor, Hugh Nelson, in 1889.

Also in the cairn will be a vacuum sealed copper canister containing newspapers, a list of the original subscribers to the hospital and some old hospital documents.

COMOX YAWNS

'No One Seems To Give Damn' About N-Arms

What's the reaction in a community when it finds it has nuclear weapons stored on its doorstep?

In Courtenay and Comox people apparently are accepting the situation with a yawn.

The two towns, located just a bomb's throw from the RCAF Voodoo base at Comox heard the news Monday. Nuclear warheads were reported moved to the RCAF base on the weekend.

"Top sources" at Ottawa were quoted anonymously to back the report. And in the Commons Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) asked Defence Minister Hellyer if the RCAF now has the bomb.

Mr. Hellyer said he couldn't be specific but otherwise yes.

The Comox valley has been anticipating the arrival of nuclear weapons for over a year and maybe that's why the news report made little impression, said building supply manager Bob McPhee.

WHO CARES?

"No one seems to give a damn," he added.

"Everybody has been convinced there is no chance of accidents and only the property within 1,000 feet of the base is depreciated in value.

"Everywhere else property values are increasing.

"Everyone's income depends to some degree on the air base. It is tied to people's hearts."

Mr. McPhee regretted that the acquisition of nuclear arms means there are now U.S. arms on Canadian soil, if the report is true.

"It should be a United Nations base," he says.

U.S. army technicians have been at Comox for almost a year, preparing for arrival of the nuclear weapons.

Ron Ellis, chairman of Comox village commission, says there has been no increase in the number of U.S. servicemen as far as can be seen from his store.

"Nobody is excited by the news. There hasn't been a word," he says.

'AMAZING'

Courtenay Mayor George Hobson and acting mayor Sandy Strachan both were away today. City clerk Bill Moore said, "It's amazing the lack of interest."

He said there is more interest in a proposed peace march May 22, when demonstrators who object to nuclear weapons plan to march from Victoria to Comox.

"If they try a sit-in at the base I think there will be trouble," said Mr. Moore.

Courtenay barber Cyril Newman said his son worked at the air base and has been cautioned to take no notice of any demonstrators.

"There is no local demonstration planned and people here seem indifferent to the nuclear situation," he added.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

No route here from Adak, Alaska, are HMC Ships Saskatchewan, Mackenzie, Beacom Hill; due here 11 a.m., Thursday.

HMCS Oriskany, a ship training in local waters, due here 11:45 a.m., Friday.

HMCS Stettler left at 7 a.m. today for cruise in local waters. No arrival time has been announced.

In port are HMC Ships Saguenay, Fraser, St. Croix, Qu'Appelle, Yukon, Sunnyside, St. Theresa, Antigonish, New Glasgow, Jonquiere and submarine Grille.

The fair is the oldest in Canada west of the Great Lakes.

CUTTING HORSES

Directors approved plans for the holding of cutting horse competitions at this year's exhibition in addition to a three-day horse show.

The cutting horses—quarter horses trained to single steers out of a herd and keep them from returning—showed at last year's fair for the first time, and were a major attraction.

Top entries from the Pacific Northwest have been assured.

Directors appointed former Saanich dairyman Henry Robinson to the post of fair board treasurer.

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Expecting the Stork In the Near Future?

By PENNY SAVER

My house is beginning to resemble Grand Central Station! I'm having a surprise shower this evening for my expectant next-door neighbor who is eagerly awaiting a visit from the stork next month. All the gals in the neighborhood have been smuggling gifts, food, extra dishes and things like that through the back door all day. Now the house looks like the wake of Hurricane Hilda.

As usual, I forgot to pick up a gift until the very last minute, but in my hectic search I discovered the ideal present. Let me tell you about it.

Mothers may remember frantically changing junior's diapers and somehow misplacing the diaper pins. There's a remedy to this problem, you know! With the new baby cannister set and tray I found, you can keep track of all lost pins, missing baby lotion and other paraphernalia necessary to baby's comfort.

Made entirely of unbreakable plastic vinyl, this baby tray, selling for \$2.95, has four removable jars—for cotton-wool, swabs, pins and lotions. On top is a handle for easy carrying of the whole thing! It also has a series of troughs for other items necessary to baby care—ointment, medicine—everything you need is right at your fingertips.

While browsing for the shower gift, I noticed something else which interested me greatly—a new and different kind of hair net.

This particular product is of soft, specially treated paper-like material which clings closely about the head to secure curlers and absorb moisture quickly. Tiny air-holes in the material allow it to "breathe," to let air circulate. Those with upswep hairdos will love this—it works the same as wrapping tissue paper about the head—holding it softly in place without disturbing the set. Price is 39 cents.

By the way, if you're stuck for a boy's birthday gift idea, here's a suggestion. With summer coming up, many of the younger generation will be taking to the beach and lake and this is an ideal aid to more fun—a scale model of a power cruiser—complete with tiny workable motor.

Ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$6, these boats are made of a combination wood and plastic finish and look exactly like the real thing in miniature. Motors are powered by a battery. Just the motor itself costs \$1.19. I find 'em wonderful in the bathtub!

Interested? Penny's number is 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Rise and kiss me, you bewitching devil."

MANY PARTIES

Bonnie Cassels Feted Before Wedding Saturday

A round of parties heralds the approaching marriage of bride-elect Miss Bonnie Cassels.

Pink rosebuds and white carnations en corsage were presented to the guest of honor when her co-workers entertained at a shower in the George Street home of Mrs. Gordon Moody. Her mother, Mrs. E. Cassels, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Putt, received pink and red carnation corsages. A decorated laundry basket held gifts.

Attending the shower were Mrs. E. Watt, Mrs. M. Peruliet, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. D. Van Ek, Mrs. H. Kuyvenhoven, Mrs. P. Redchurch, Mrs. G. MacFarlane, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Duncan, Mrs. W. Putt, Sr., Mrs. K. Henderson, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. A. E. Williams, the Misses Noni Pedneault, Penny Putt, Janet Huddleston, Barb Matie, Karen Bamford, Edna Wilson, Elaine Stranne, Ann Wetheral, Pat Nicholls, Sylvia Bundy, Diane Paquette, Sharron Vanderburg and Janet Cassels.

A replica of the Imperial Oil Building in Halifax held gifts when Mrs. W. Saunders and Mrs. Keith Henderson entertained at a surprise shower in Mrs. Henderson's Werra Road home. The guest of honor, her mother, and the groom-elect's mother were presented with floral lapel pins. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. W. Putt, Sr., Mrs. J. Herman, Mrs. Rae Baker, Mrs. D. Shortt, Mrs. Jack Fouracre, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Donald Fouracre, Mrs. G. MacFarlane, the Misses Janet Huddleston, Penny Putt, Janet Cassels, Gwen Shortt, Linda Baker, Wendy and Patricia Whitworth.

The Bryden Court home of Miss Janet Huddleston was the scene of a surprise lingerie shower. Pink carnations were given to the bride-elect, and her mother and the groom-elect's

CLUB CALENDAR

Rummage sale, Ladies' Aid Society, Knox Presbyterian Church, Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eyes May Appear Larger Or Smaller with Makeup

Today I bring you some more a darker base right under the nostrils.

You can straighten bangs or keep cheek curls in place with a tiny dab of surgical glue.

Marilyn Monroe used to get attractive highlights on her cheek bones by patting a bit of moisturizing cream over her rouge.

Makeup can make such a difference especially for those special occasions and gala evenings. I know you will have fun experimenting with some of these professional tricks.

If you're fighting pounds for your summer clothes, and want to reduce via the low-carbohydrate diet, you'll want to have my new pocket-sized "Carbohydrate Gram Counter." To obtain your copy send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Lowman

To fill out sunken eyelids, first line the upper lashline with a brown or black liner. Then use a white liner directly above this. The white line must be very thin, but a definite white line.

To build up eyelashes, apply cream mascara and then powder the lashes lightly while wet. Give them time to dry; then apply more mascara. Miss Howes uses false eyelashes, but they are almost impossible to detect because she attaches them, not onto the lids, but to the base of her own lashes. She never uses mascara on them.

Sally Ann Howes' cosmetics include many brand names. She may like one firm's lipstick, another's powder, another's rouge and so forth. Nightly stage experience with professional cosmetics has eliminated a certain makeup "mystique" for her.

One of the most intriguing things about this star is that she is so down to earth. She said, "If I run out of my regular bath oil, and bath oil is very important to keep the skin smooth, I just add some baby oil, or odorless salad oil, plus a drop of my own perfume, and it works fine."

To get the illusion of a deeper cleavage, apply a darker cream base to the area. To make a nose seem to tilt cutely, smooth



Howes

BE SMART—This cool ivory (yes, real ivory) jewelry is a find (or an investment, if you like) that could take care of your jewelry need for summers on end. We have one friend who grabbed the four-strand necklace, ecstatically cooed "Mine!" and hasn't let go of it yet!

White Cane Tea

A sum of \$280 was realized when the White Cane Club held a sale and tea in the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Blanshard Street.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened the affair which was convened by Mrs. G. Jones, president of the auxiliary.

Proceeds from the event will be sent to aid the treatment of the blind in Africa.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHICKEN WITH WALNUTS

Six chicken breasts; 3 tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoons oil; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ tsp. freshly ground black pepper; 1 small finely-chopped onion; 1 cup finely chopped walnuts; 1 cup chicken broth, reduced from one quart; ¾ cup walnut halves, toasted and salted and ¾ cup chopped parsley.

Dredge the chicken breasts lightly in flour. Brown them well in hot oil and butter and season well with salt and pepper. Add the chopped onions and the nuts (these may be ground in the blender) and cover with the rich reduced broth. Simmer for 20-25 minutes or until tender. Turn once or twice. Remove to a hot platter, garnish with toasted walnut halves and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with sautéed eggplant seasoned with thyme or basil-flavored tomato sauce. Serves 6.

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Alumnae Members Return to City For Annual Reunion Banquet

Many out-of-towners joined Victorians for the annual reunion banquet held by the Alumnae Association to the Royal Victoria Hospital in the Victoria Golf Club recently.

Here for the gathering were Mrs. S. Cleland, Mrs. M. Lew-wall, Mrs. E. Yardley, Mrs. J. Nicolls, Mrs. M. Thorne and

Mrs. H. Gazely, all of Vancouver; Mrs. M. Rice, Aldergrove, B.C.; Mrs. E. Harris, New Westminster; Mrs. M. Thompson, Kamloops, and Mrs. B. Allister, Duncan.

Miss L. Woodrow, former director of nursing at the hospital, said grace and Mrs. R. A. Bolt, alumnae president, proposed the toast to the Queen.

Greetings from the alumnae's Vancouver branch were brought by Mrs. Gazely who also proposed a toast to the school of nursing. Miss N. A. Dufour, president of the student council replied.

A report was given by Mrs. Bolt on plans for the alumnae ball on June 4 and the 75th anniversary in 1966.

Clubwomen's News

Reads Article—Mrs. G. W. Cousens, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Dogwood Social Credit League, read an article from the national Social Credit bulletin at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Maat, Harrison Street. Mrs. E. Hartley, second vice-president, presided. A report from the Local Council of Women was read by Mrs. E. Godkin.

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A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

If I walk with a swagger and adopt a superior air, you'll have to forgive me today. I've just arrived back from a four-day press tour of the Cariboo and Peace River country and, in my book, Texas is British Columbia's little sister!

You name it . . . that part of our province has it. There are lakes, mountains, farms, ranches (one we saw sprawled over 178,000 acres) and enough moose to drive a hunter trigger-happy. The only way you can describe it is BIG, with its people fully measuring up to the vastness of the area.

Take Scotty Laidlaw as an example. He was sworn in as an alderman in Quesnel Jan. 22. The next day, the mayor and rest of the council shot off to Victoria for a meeting with provincial officials, leaving the rookie alderman in charge. That day, the city suffered the biggest flood in its history—and, to add to the excitement, a huge fire that destroyed the pulp mill. Scotty never saw his bed for 48 hours and says, "It's the only way to really learn the ropes!"

Living there is a challenge, and housewives have a habit of taking things in their stride.

Moose Takes Over Town

While in Prince George, I met Rose and Bob Price. Rose is 17 and the mother of two small daughters. She told of the afternoon she and her neighbor were taking a sun-bath in their gardens and looked up to see a lynx slinking down the back lane. Last year, the town's 12,000 inhabitants were moose-bound. A curious moose decided to take up stations in the downtown area and drivers and pedestrians co-operated to make the visitor feel at home, keeping things as quiet as possible. Anyone who's visited Prince George will know that this is tantamount to performing miracles in this lusty, fast-moving town!

And do the people know how to enjoy food? The pork cutlets we ate at the cafeteria which feeds the workers of the Peace Dam project would have stymied my 145-pound Newfoundland that downs three pounds at every sitting!

At Williams Lake we were treated to a feast of trout, caught that morning. In Wells, the gold mining centre, we added pounds with a meal of sourdough bread (no coaxing would get the women to release the recipe), baked beans and apple pie. And, if you've never tasted a cowboy's breakfast like the one we had at Williams Lake, you've never lived.

The Reformed Bootlegger

It was well worth rising at 6:30 a.m. to sit in the open air at the stamper grounds, tucking into a mammoth helping of flapjacks, ham and eggs, washed down by mugs of strong, scalding-hot coffee.

As expected, such a country produces its characters—they pop out every place you visit. There's Forty Below. He's a wrinkled Chinese who's the unofficial town greeter of Wells. So old that no one knows his exact age, Forty Below earned his title in the days when he was a bootlegger.

The miners on his clientele list must have guessed that his rum's strength went down as his profits went up . . . so their order was invariably "Forty Below!"

Humor is always bursting through the surface in the Cariboo country. Passing along the highway near Beaver's Pass, the common sight of a collapsed log cabin receives a typical twist.

The remaining sagging wall is marked with a poster reading: "Going cheap—a handyman's special."

Indians Don Kilts

One of the best bagpipe bands I've ever heard was the one that greeted us when we arrived at Williams Lake. Dressed in the kilts of the Highlands, girls from the Indian Mission School marched and piped us into the stadium, where we yipped and yelped as local cowboys tested the mettle of the liveliest bucking horses this side of Calgary.

The whole district had turned out as a warm-hearted welcoming committee. They'd waited for two hours.

Indeed, everywhere we went, the welcome was as huge as the country. I found myself continually looking over my shoulder, wondering if we had accidentally become the pilot escort for a group of VIPs. I shouldn't have worried, every visitor is a VIP to these outgoing British Columbians.

The tour was arranged by B.C. Parlor Tours, a division of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited. It was to introduce a new public service that the company will offer this year.

Four similar tours are planned. These will last seven days, beginning May 29, June 26, July 31 and Aug. 28.

If I can get my weight down in time, I have a sneaking suspicion that I'll be one of their first customers.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social evening and tea, Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. A. Hamilton, 1450 Lang Street.

Spring tea, Woman's Auxiliary, St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., church hall, Mt. Newton Cross Road.

House plant exchange, Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., View Royal community hall.

Silver tea, Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. F. Politano, 1205 Tillikum Road. Proceeds for Re-tarded Association of Greater Victoria.

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Thoroughly enjoying the hospitality of the "Pink Ladies", four of the guests of Monday's opening take time out to enjoy the toys and each other's company. The young man hosting Mrs. George R. Pearkes is David Sasich. At right, practical nurse, Miss Rosalie Coderre, gets acquainted with Tina Napp.

Association to Cheer Children

PINK LADIES CHASE BLUES

The "Pink Ladies" officially took over the old schoolroom of St. Joseph's Hospital, Monday afternoon.

"Pink Ladies" are members of the St. Joseph's Hospital Children's Association, a brand-new group of women with one

thought in mind—to keep children in the hospital comfortable and happy through play-therapy.

The name is an unofficial one which the group was dubbed by two enthusiastic little boys admiring the crisp pink cotton uniforms adopted by the association. Having eagerly awaited the opening for weeks, they were running behind a nurse shouting, "The Pink Ladies have come!"

Mrs. George R. Pearkes officially opened the play-therapy room which was donated by the hospital. It was filled with toys, games and even a television set—most of which were donated by anonymous benefactors.

The room which "swung into business" Monday at 9:30 a.m. was watched for eagerly by the children on the wards of the hospital. The work with the children will be divided into two shifts: morning, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Following the opening, guests filed into the lounge of the nurses' residence for refreshments. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. Ralph Adams and Miss Elizabeth Walther.

Serving the trays of dainty sandwiches and cakes were members of the auxiliary. Mrs. H. S. Ingram, association president, welcomed the guests.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At Government House

Completing a busy week of activity, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will receive at Government House Friday Miss Kelly Shepard of St. Margaret's School. Miss Shepard has been chosen to represent the school safety patrols and will soon visit Ottawa. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at a dinner in honor of Mr. A. A. Crawley, chancellor of the Most Venerable Order of St. John, and Brig. T. A. Johnston, priory secretary.

Opening Night Party

A gala "meet the cast" party will follow the opening performance of the Victoria Operatic Society's "The Merry Widow" in the McPherson Playhouse tonight. The affair will be held in the theatre's foyer. Special guests will be His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, Mrs. H. Thornton will present a corsage to Mrs. Pearkes. Receiving the guests will be Mr. John Gault, Mrs. M. Hartnell, Mrs. Thornton, Mr. Ron Berod, Miss Norah Hughes, Mr. Don Taylor, Mrs. M. Allen and Mr. Frank Dunn.

Tea for Regent

Mrs. M. G. R. Stirling, honorary regent of Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, was honored at a tea given by the chapter at the home of Mrs. J. A. Brown on Constance Avenue.

The guest of honor was welcomed by Mrs. C. A. Dodimead, regent. The tea table was centred with a lovely arrangement of chrysanthemums.

Presiding was Mrs. O. B. Ormond. Serving were Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Brown.

Sign Book

Victorians continue to travel overseas and sign the visitor's book in British Columbia House while in London, Eng. Among recent signatures are those of Mr. Alex Stewart, Miss K. M. Knapton, Miss Jean L. Macqueen, Mrs. W. H. Dobbie, the Marquis and Marquesa de Rodil, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. H. Hamlet, Miss Carol Anne Locatelli, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. E. Jeffrey and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Bleakney, Mr. F. A. E. Manning, Miss Amy A. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hilton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Lee.

Other Vancouver Island visitors are the Misses Ann Bell and Aleen McPhee of Courtenay; Sir Charles Pears, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. John Gourlay of Ladysmith; Miss Louise M. P. Plesster, Chemainus, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood of Brentwood bay.

Entertainment

Delegates and their wives attending the 17th annual convention of the Olympic Loggers' Association, to be held in the Empress Hotel Thursday and Friday, will be widely entertained. Thursday evening there will be a banquet and dance in the hotel's ballroom. A luncheon and fashion show will be on the ladies' list of activities Friday. The convention will end Friday evening with a dinner and dance at the hotel.

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Receive Diplomas At Church Service

In an impressive recognition and dedication service Monday evening in First United Church, 58 members of the Canadian Girls in Training received diplomas.

Mrs. R. Pearce, sponsor of the Victoria CGIT council, and Mrs. C. Callow made the presentations.

Guest speaker was Rev. E. Laura Butler and words of welcome were given by Mrs. G. W. Hagglund, chairman of the Victoria CGIT committee.

VALEDICTORIANS

The Misses Lyn Hagglund and Lee Hagglund, presidents of the provincial CGIT Council and the Victoria council respectively, were valedictorians.

The dedication of graduates was made by the Misses Sue Denny, First United Church; Anne Kemp, Belmont Avenue United; Marilyn Patterson, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Judy Neargarth, Oak Bay United; Lorna Smith, Emmanuel Baptist, and Beverly Brown, St. Aidan's United.

The invocation prayer was

To East Coast

Leaving Friday for a two week trip to the east coast of the United States are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson-Baikie with their son Ed and daughter Elisabeth. While there, they will visit Mr. Simpson-Baikie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stell, in Wilmington, Delaware. They also plan to visit New York city where Mrs. Simpson-Baikie, a member of the Bastion Theatre Studio, will make a brief study of theatre promotion. Another trip will take the family to Washington, D.C.

given by Miss Linda Caton, Metropolitan United, and soloist was Miss Dena Noble, Esquimalt United. Ushers were the Misses Noreen Arnold, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Ruth Ritz, St. Aidan's United; Judy Archibald, Emmanuel Baptist; Ruth Goldsmith, Jacqui Court, Joan Halliday and Karen Stephens, First United. Benediction was given by Rev. Robert J. D. Morris.

Graduates include the Misses Marilyn Patterson, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Margaret Ward, First Baptist; Lorna Smith and Wendy Smith, Emmanuel Baptist; Joanne Mielen and Linda Bath, Garden City United; Anne Kemp and Barbara Langton, Belmont Avenue United; Sylvia Wheeler, Esquimalt United; Ruth Hunt and Diane Kerr, Centennial United; Brenda Fulcher, Andrea Taylor and Adrian Thomas, Cadboro Bay United.

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Also receiving diplomas were the Misses Kathleen Morris, Beverly Lloyd and Dianne Fleming, Fairfield United; Karen Green, Lynne Skogstad, Janet McCual, Joanne Fitch and Sheila Lamb, Victoria West United; Jean Bennett, Linda Caton, Jill Cribbens, Linda Peterson, Joyce Salmond and Anne Turner, Metropolitan United; Penny Porter, Sandy Chalmers, Judy Neargarth, Raye Davis, Wendy Lindell, Erica Fowles, Barbara Landels and Linda Morrison, Oak Bay United.

Others were the Misses Beverly Brown, Janice Garay, Janet Macallister, Linda Petch, Anne Ritz, Kathy Schaefer, Mary Van Leusden, Anne Worthington and Frances Thomson, St. Aidan's United; Sue Denny, Betty Halliday, Sylvia Scurrah, Lorraine Ward, Lyn Hagglund, Lee Hagglund, Sue Walker, Ineke Schoeman, Sheila Thomas, Jane McKeachie and Denise Patterson, First United.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Liscombe of the RCAF base, Comox, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Lynn, to Terrance Keith Davies, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, 1701 Donnelly Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place this coming Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Elder H. Baker will officiate. Miss Liscombe is a 1964 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing, and her fiancé is a student at the University of Victoria. (Photos by Chevrons Studio.)



DEAR ABBY...

She's Underpaid!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am just an average housewife. My husband works steady and we get along about as well as any other married couple. We have a fight about once a week. I run my house, raise my children and do not have an outside job, so I have to depend on my husband for every dollar I get. He is the stingiest man in creation. He thinks all the kids and I need are clothes on our backs, shoes on our feet and food on the table. He never gives me an extra penny. He is my husband and he is supposed to support

me. Right? So where am I supposed to get money if not from him? Now for my problem: For years I have been taking loose change or a dollar or two out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. I think I am entitled to it, so would you consider this "stealing"?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Whether you are "entitled" to it or not, taking something without the owner's permission is "stealing." Every wife should get an allowance, no matter how small. But you have no more right to pick your husband's pockets than he has to pick your purse.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone has heard of problem children, but you don't hear much about problem mothers. Well, I have one. Mom and I have always been very close and I've always told her everything. I am 18 and a freshman in college, but you'd think I was four years old the way my mother treats me. I know she means well, but I wish she would quit trying to "help" me with my love life. I had a little misunderstanding with a young man who was getting interested in me and my mother called him up and tried to "straighten it out." I was so embarrassed I nearly died. He never called me after that and I don't blame him. Another time my mother called a young man's mother and told her that if her son would ask me to the Charity Ball she was sure I'd accept. Naturally, he never called. I know Mom loves me

but she's doing more harm than good. What does a girl do with a mother like that?

MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Tell your mother more emphatically please to resist trying to live your life. And if that doesn't work, tell her less.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wife and four daughters and with all the yelling, squealing and arguing, the place is like a madhouse. I can't get into the bathroom because one of them is always in there doing her hair, taking a bath or painting her face on. Every time I sit down I sit on rollers or curlers. And I can choke from the hair spray. How does a father manage to live through something like this? And if a father is lucky enough to get his daughter married off, I hear the girl's father has to put on the wedding. Aren't there any advantages to having girls?

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by putting two shades together. Baute the chiffon OVER the rayon fabric as you do when you underline. Be certain you aren't pulling the top layer too tight. You will now treat the two layers as if they were just one and proceed with the construction of the blouse.

This type of fabric works beautifully with soft-draped patterns, cowl necklines, soft ties at the neckline, etc. Because of the rayon fabric, and also the two layers, I would suggest you have this blouse dry cleaned. Please write to me and let me know how you like this idea. You'll have a \$30 blouse for less than five.

SEWING GLOSSARY: Horsehair braid: A transparent bias, firm braid that is used to give body to the hem of formal and wedding gowns. Pin and stitch horsehair braid to the right side of the fabric, at the hem line. Turn the hem to the inside, press edge and slip stitch loose edge to skirt. If skirt is an "A" shape, pull the heavy thread on the edge of the braid until it shapes in to fit.

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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAST VOTE

Politicians Top Popularity Poll

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After that, the beauties indicated in a survey, they prefer doctors, medical researchers, astronauts, scientists, comedians, writers, sports figures and educators.

Philip Bottfield, who made those points in an interview, is executive director of the Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. pageant.

The poll was taken among pageant contestants from 78 countries.

The women, ranging in age from 19 to 25, were asked: "Whom do you consider the most interesting men in the world, and why?"

Bottfield said it was rather surprising that the first choice was politicians.

The glamorous delegates from France, Holland and India said they selected politicians because of their awe of men like Sir Winston Churchill and president John F. Kennedy. The same was true of the delegates from Wales, Sweden and Scotland.

The beauties from Israel, Panama, Luxembourg and Malaysia admitted to a preference for "politicians" because "they are our leaders" and "they guide our destinies and those of our nation."

In addition, some of the contestants stated they had a personal interest in international politics with a view to a political career.

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A pie so easy even little sister can make it! Begin by removing a 6-ounce can of concentrated orange juice from the freezer to thaw. For the crust, mix together 1 1/2 cups fine ginger wafer crumbs, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup butter, melted. Press this mixture evenly into a 9-inch pie plate and chill. Fill with slightly softened vanilla ice cream and gently stir in the thawed orange juice to give a marbled effect. Freeze until firm and decorate with orange slices.

Chocolate Party Loaf

Party-time is any time when the freezer boasts an ice cream loaf. For a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan you'll need 3 pints of chocolate ice cream. Soften it slightly, then stir in 1 cup miniature marshmallows and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Turn into a loaf pan lined with thin chocolate wafers and freeze. At serving time turn the loaf onto a pretty plate and garnish with whipped cream and shaved chocolate.

Banana Split Rockets

An old favorite, the banana split, goes modern when served in a tall drinking glass. For each split, cut a banana in lengthwise quarters and stand upright around the sides of the glass. Then fill up the glass with different flavors of ice cream and sundae sauce. Top with whipped cream and chopped nuts... mmm just as good as we remember!

Maytime Log

In the glamor desert department an Alaskan Log ranks high on our list. Use your favorite jelly roll recipe, filling it with fresh strawberry ice cream instead of jelly... then store in the freezer. Shortly before serving place it on a foil covered board and cover completely with meringue, the kind you use for making pies. Sprinkle the log with slivered almonds and bake in a 500°F oven 4 to 5 minutes or until the meringue is golden brown. Serve immediately, of course!

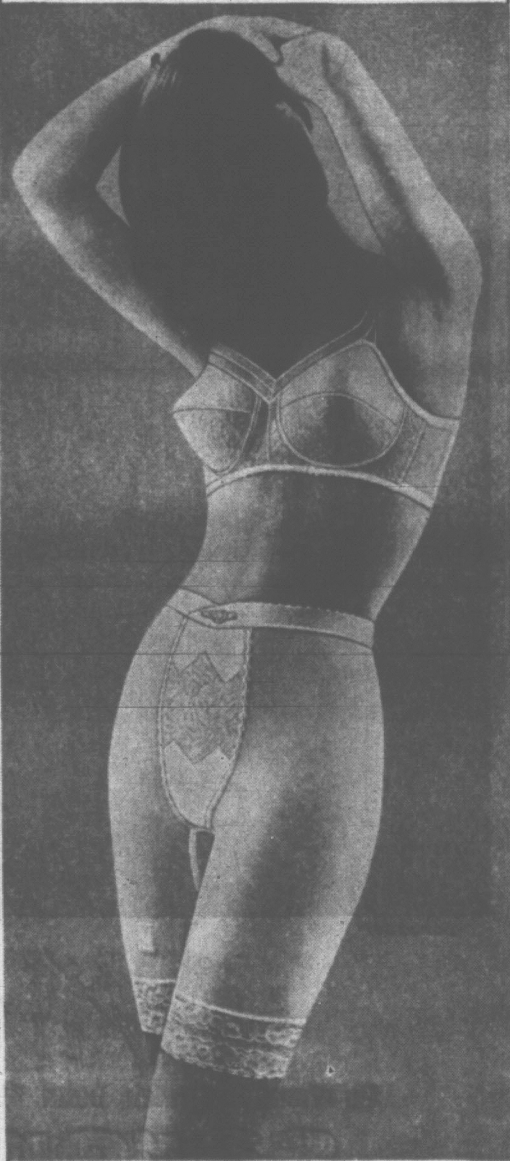


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Liberals Deny Aid From Banks

Nielsen Says Campaign Funds Supplied By Waterfront King

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—A new political storm swirled up around Hal Banks in the Commons Monday as three Liberal MPs from Montreal denied they ever received election campaign contributions from the former waterfront overlord.

The denials came from John Turner (St. Lawrence - St. George) parliamentary secretary to Resources Minister Laing, Georges Lachance (LaFontaine) and Edmund Asselin (Notre-Dame-de-Grace). All three were first elected to the Commons in 1962.

They referred to allegations by members of the Seafarers International Union of Canada (Ind.) that Banks, deposed SIU president, gave financial aid to the three Montreal Liberals in the 1962 and 1963 general elections.

They said the allegations are contained in the transcript of an interview with Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) and the SIU members.

Copies of the transcript had been sent to many MPs and formed the basis of a front-page article in Monday's editions of the Toronto Telegram, they added.

Mr. Lachance said the mere fact that Mr. Nielsen had a hand in the publication of the allegations makes them "suspect and unbelievable."

He said The Telegram reporter who wrote the article in question, Norman Simon, should be called before the Commons to "explain why he published this scuttlebutt drawn from unsigned documents, without even having the decency to check with the persons concerned."

'SUGGESTION FALSE'
It was "false" to suggest that he or his organizers had received campaign contributions from Banks.

Mr. Turner denied "completely and categorically" that he had received contributions from Banks, the SIU or any other officer of the union.

He said the allegation against him was "hearsay" repeated to Mr. Nielsen by John Dormer, former editor of The Canadian Sailor, the SIU newspaper. Mr. Dormer had been a mouthpiece for Banks, who used the "big lie" as a constant weapon.

"Upon questioning by the honorable member for Yukon (Mr. Nielsen) Mr. John Dormer said that he could not prove his allegation but was depending for their substance upon what Mr. Hal C. Banks had told him," Mr. Turner added. He reserved his right to take action or make a further statement after reading all editions of The Telegram and the transcript.

Mr. Nielsen, whose charges of attempted bribery and coercion touched off the Dorion judicial inquiry last winter, was out of town Monday. There was no indication when he would return to the Commons.

Mr. Asselin said The Telegram alleged falsely that he too had received campaign donations from Banks. His organizers also denied having received any money from the union boss.

"That's good for a laugh," interjected Donald MacInnis (PC-Cape Breton South).

H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) asked Labor Minister MacEachen whether he had received "a copy of various reports, affidavits, correspondence and the transcript of a taped interview" between Mr. Nielsen and dissatisfied SIU members.

HADN'T CHECKED MAIL

Mr. MacEachen said there was a bundle of mail on his office desk but he had not had time to examine it.

Conservative House Leader Michael Starr asked the minister whether the Commons industrial relations committee would be reconstituted to continue its hearings into the parliamentary trusteeship over the SIU and four other maritime unions. Mr. MacEachen said no decision has been made.

Banks was accused in the 1963 Norris Inquiry report of being a dishonest, greedy and power-hungry tyrant. He was fired by the trustees March 18, 1964, and prosecuted for conspiracy to assault a rival union leader in 1957.

He was sentenced to five years a year ago, appealed, got his release on \$25,000 bail and fled to the United States. He cannot be extradited to Canada.

Last Nov. 27, Justice Minister Favreau told Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) that the RCMP was investigating the circumstances of a government decision in 1954 to quash a deportation order against Banks and grant him landed immigrant status.

Mr. Fisher said then that "vouchers" indicating SIU campaign contributions to Liberal candidates seemed to have disappeared from the records of the Norris judicial inquiry.

Mr. Favreau said that when the investigation was completed, he would decide what action to take. The matter has not come up since in the House.



FORMER CHIEF of the Canadian naval staff, Vice-Admiral Harold Grant, 66, died Saturday at his home in Ottawa's suburban Rockcliffe Village. He retired in 1950 after serving five years as chief of the naval staff. He is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters.

Most Oak Bay Residents Face Increased Tax Bill

Higher taxes face 90 per cent of Oak Bay residents this year. Final approval was given Monday night by council to the taxation and budget bylaw.

The mill rate was fixed at 48.7, an increase of 2.2 mills over 1964. The rate is broken down into 24 mills for school costs and 24.7 for municipal costs.

The budget totals \$2,732,907—an increase over the 1964 estimate of \$2,286,574.

Reason for the increase to ratepayers this year was the municipality's reassessment of properties and improvements.

About 90 per cent of the ratepayers were affected by high values placed on their properties which brought a record number of protests to the assessment court of revision.

Deputy municipal clerk Ian Forester said the \$15 increase in provincial homeowners' grants will not cover the tax hike in most cases.

Hearing at Montreal

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (Reuters)—A nine-member delegation of a Dusseldorf war crimes court left here by air for Montreal Monday to hear testimony by Jewish witnesses. From Montreal the delegation will go to New York and Caracas, Venezuela, to hear witnesses who did not appear in the court trying 10 former Treblinka concentration camp staff members for complicity in the Nazi murder of 700,000 Jews during the Second World War.

Briefly, here's where the revenues will come to make up the \$2.7 million budget:

Taxation, \$2,157,325; licences and permits, \$37,610; rents and franchises, \$7,700; fines, \$15,000; interest and penalties, \$13,400; contributions and grants, \$49,982; miscellaneous, \$31,890.

Here's how the money will be spent:

General government, \$144,015; protection to persons and property, \$420,997; public works, \$164,499; sanitation and waste removal, \$149,181; health, \$36,889; social welfare, \$70,426; education, \$987,573; recreation and community services, \$129,380; debt charges, \$211,473; contributions to capital and loan funds, \$339,762; utility levies, \$22,988; miscellaneous, \$55,724.

Canada Runs Down Off-Color Flag

WASHINGTON (CP)—First-run colors of Canada's new Maple Leaf flag apparently were off.

The Canadian Embassy here asked for, and has received now from Ottawa a new model with a redder red and a whiter white, it was learned.

A story Sunday in the Washington Post said that in "the rush to manufacture enough flags for the change, Canadian flag makers got their hues mixed and produced orange instead of scarlet."

The Post said that perhaps the only properly-colored Canadian flag that has been flying in Washington until now has belonged to the headquarters of the international fraternity Phi Gamma Delta—and that flag came from a supplier in Kalamazoo, Mich.

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'Doctors Must Take Responsibility'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada indicated last week that it believes doctors must take the responsibility if medical sponges or gauzes are left in the bodies of patients after an operation.

The indication came as the court reserved its decision in a damage suit for about \$20,000 brought against Winnipeg doctor John H. McBeath as the result of a 1959 kidney operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Radcliffe claim that Dr. McBeath left a sponge or a piece of gauze in Mrs. Radcliffe's body and said she suffered ill health until it was removed in another operation by Dr. McBeath in 1961.

MUST RELY ON COUNT

P. S. Morse, acting for Dr. McBeath, argued that occasionally sponges are left in the bodies of patients, but that if doctors take all precautions,

they can not be held liable for court action. Operating room nurses kept count of sponges used in operations, he said, and doctors must rely on their count.

Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright said that if the Supreme Court finds that the sponge was left in the 1959 operation, it will find Dr. McBeath liable to damages.

Mr. Morse said his client always followed a certain "drill" or precaution so that all instruments and materials were accounted for.

Mr. Justice W. F. Spence said it wasn't enough to say that the doctor always followed a certain drill and that if the drill was followed in this case, that the sponge wasn't left behind by Dr. McBeath.

He said he was "in the drill" of looking left and right before crossing a street. But if he was hit by a car then it could be said he hadn't followed this practice.

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MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR PUNCH

Winter Hurts U.S. Crops

CHICAGO (AP). — Winter's cold and spring's violence delivered a multi-million-dollar punch to much of the fruit crops in the United States this year, an Associated Press survey indicates.

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Preliminary estimates placed fruit crop losses at more than \$10,000,000, conservation and state officials said.

Hardest-hit was the lush apple and peach country of the northwest, where below-zero December cold and spring frost all but wiped out the production of many orchards.

Washington State officials said pear and cherry crops were heavily damaged and that the apricot and peach crops were ruined. The strawberry crop in the western half of the state was expected to be 50 per cent below last year's yield.

Oregon reported extensive damage to strawberries and cherries in Hood River, the Dalles, Freewater and La Grande areas.

Utah has asked President Johnson to declare five counties disaster areas. Most of the damage to peach, apricot, cherry, apple and pear crops came during a cold snap last week.

California reported its valuable strawberry crop seriously damaged, with losses in Los Angeles County estimated at \$4,000,000. New England also reported heavy strawberry damage and Louisiana said its production dropped sharply.

In the Midwest, tornadoes and floods have raged since March but crop experts blamed the lengthy winter for most damage. Some areas reported up to 95 per cent of the peach buds damaged by cold.

Carr House
Fire Danger
Under Study

Dr. Hugh Borsman said Monday he would like to see the home of Victoria painter Emily Carr renovated and later rented as a dwelling unit.

He is president of Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation.

He said a federal government survey of the home at 207 Government St. revealed it will cost \$15,000 to restore it.

The home is owned by Victoria MP David Gross who would be willing to sell it to the foundation for \$15,000.

The federal government, provided the foundation owns the house, will pay half the cost of purchase and restoration.

"The federal government will probably ask the city to become trustees of the money they contribute. The remainder will have to be raised locally," Dr. Borsman said.

He added it is doubtful if the home could be converted into a museum of Miss Carr's art because of the danger of fire in a wooden building.

The house has some dry rot and needs to be re-wired and a furnace installed, he said.



TAPPING CULTURE—Tennessee Valley Authority employee Louis Marks investigates a sample of pop art for water control ideas at the Arts Festival exhibit in Chattanooga, Tenn. The yellow painting, complete with brass faucet and bright red drip, is entitled "The Plague." It has a price tag of \$165. (AP Wirephoto)

REBUTTAL PLANNED

Columnist Under Fire
For Vote Padding Talk

BROADCASTER Mrs. Genie Chance of Anchorage, Alaska, won McCall's Magazine Golden Mike award for her excellent coverage of the Alaskan earthquake. She was presented the award Sunday night in New York at the convention of the American Women in Radio and Television.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer acting for Ormond Turner gets a chance today for rebuttal against scathing attacks on the newspaper columnist Monday.

In summation before the royal commission investigating Mr. Turner's charges of election irregularities, he was charged with "exaggeration, innuendo, intended ambiguity and, when necessary, lying invention."

John Laxton, counsel for the New Democratic Party, went on to say:

"Turner's story was hatched by a confused Liberal, brought to life by a treacherous Conservative, written by a dishonest columnist and published by an irresponsible newspaper."

Columns by Mr. Turner in The Province, Vancouver's morning newspaper, said six B.C. trade unions helped elect New Democratic Party MPs by using fraudulent names and addresses on voters' lists.

Mr. Laxton said part of the blame belonged to Morland T. Brown, a Liberal poll captain whose discoveries formed the basis for the columns. Mr. Brown in his zeal had misunderstood the facts he uncovered and confused other persons, said the lawyer.

CALLED SINISTER

Lynn Morrow, a defeated Conservative candidate who passed along to Mr. Turner a conversation with a labor official, was a "mysterious and sinister person," said Mr. Laxton.

This description drew an objection from Charles Locke, commission counsel.

The commissioner, Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Supreme Court, said he could not accept the idea that Miss Morrow's actions were treacherous.

Tom Berger, acting for the B.C. Federation of Labor, said: "There has been no evidence and never was any evidence to support any of the charges Turner made."

Larry Candido, Mr. Turner's lawyer, made a brief opening statement and will speak further today.

He said the other lawyers had brushed over numerous mistakes and irregularities. There was no evidence of irresponsibility on the part of the newspaper, he said.

Major New Bridge
To Link Kootenays

TRAIL (CP) — The provincial government plans a \$5,000,000 bridge crossing the Lower Arrow Lake 60 miles north of here, on the U.S.-Canadian border south of Nelson.

The span would speed traffic on the north-south highway connecting Vernon with Nelson.

The new bridge would replace an existing mile-long cable ferry between Needles and Fauquier on Highway 6, which links the Kootenays with the Okanagan over the Monashee Pass.

Mr. Gagliardi made the announcement Friday during an aerial tour of Columbia River treaty projects and other projects in progress in the Kootenays.

Mr. Gagliardi said length of the bridge is not yet known, since the width of the lake will increase after construction of the Arrow Dam near Castlegar.

He declined to say when construction of the bridge would start. Soundings are being made in the vicinity of the existing ferry.

Inspection of Cadets Scheduled at Sidney
Annual inspection of Sidney Kinsmen's No. 676 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets will take place at Patricia Bay Airport Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Inspection and march past will take place on the south side of the provincial government hangar at the airport. The parade will be under the command of Cadet Warrant Officer Garth Coward.

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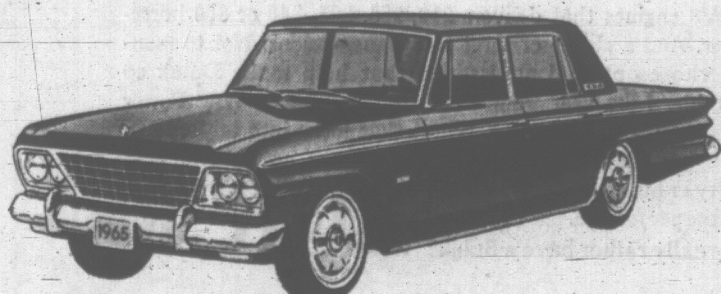
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Parcel of land consisting of 32 lots on the south end of Sidney. Subdivision approved. Offers invited. Call Mr. Gory, EV 5-7174 or GR 7-4748. F. N. Carlelu Ltd., 1212 Broad Street.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND. Prompt, convenient real estate service available for Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands, through DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD. 517-A Port Street. Phone contact Howard B. Squires, telephone 384-7128 or res. 384-3543.

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Two-bedroom home with 2 1/2 acres. 5 min. drive from Fulford ferry. Subdivided views of entire harbor and surrounding islands. Priced to sell at \$10,700. Let overlooking beautiful Preston Lake. 1/2 acre ten min. drive to ferry. \$13,300.

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Reality Not Really Winner Yet

Reality is not yet reality. Jack Smith's eight-metre yacht by that name was first across the line Sunday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual race around James Island.

But she could be overhauled by a lower finisher on corrected time which has not yet been computed by club officials.

Of 29 boats which started out, only seven completed the 26-mile course under sail before the 7 p.m. deadline Sunday.

The lead boat took five and a half hours to reach the turning point because of a wind lull.

THREE HOURS

Breezes finally freshened on the homeward leg which was completed in three hours.

But boats bringing up the rear were suddenly caught with no wind near the 7 p.m. deadline. They were trapped in Baynes Channel with the tide flowing out to sea.

Two thunderbirds surprised the experts by finishing second and third.

They were May D II, skippered by Ned Ashe, and Dave Anstey's Hussey. First B class boat to finish was Theo de la Mare's sloop, Tandem.

SAIL-PAST

Saturday the club held its annual opening day ceremonies and sail-past. Seventy-eight boats saluted Commodore Frank Piddington's Cub class yacht, Cynthia.

Wednesday night larger sailing craft will begin a summer series of races in Cadboro Bay.

Saturday, the summer racing season will open for smaller sail craft such as sabots, O.K. dinghies, Davidsons, fireballs and snipes.

Change-and-Run Driver Sought

A motorist who caused a three-mile traffic jam Sunday when he stopped in the Deas Island Tunnel is being sought by police today.

The motorist is believed to have stopped to fix a flat tire but had left before police could get to the head of the line at the south end of the tunnel.

Two persons were injured in a three-car rear-end collision that resulted from the accident.

Edward Antenen, 17, Ladner, suffered head cuts while Mrs. Ann Gordon, Vancouver, suffered shock.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RE: ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MAIN DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Alexander Main, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at the address herein set out, on or before the 4th day of June, 1965, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice. DATED the 4th day of May, A.D. 1965.

RONALD FREWING, Executor.

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RE: ESTATE OF SYDNEY GEORGE BAINE, DECEASED.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE: IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUDE HAINES YOUNG, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died on the 10th day of June, 1963, otherwise known as MAUDE HAINES YOUNG, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, the duly appointed Attorney of Alice A. Ward and Ralph A. Young, the lawful distributees and the said estate, on or before the 10th day of June, A.D. 1965, after which date the said duly appointed Attorney will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice. DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 29th day of April, A.D. 1965.

ROBERT L. McNAUGHAN, Attorney for Alice A. Ward and Ralph A. Young.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT ROY SHIELDS, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died on the 10th day of June, 1963, otherwise known as ALBERT ROY SHIELDS, deceased.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

GOSSIP IN GOTHAM . . . Janet Leigh has been offered the lead in a Broadway play, "One of My Lovers Is Missing," which Norman Rosemont is producing . . . The star of one of the year's hottest hits may be brought before Equity on charges by a young actress in the cast who complains that his romantic overtures to her are not only unsolicited and unwelcome, but "unnerving." She'd like to get as far away from him as possible, but jobs in a show that's bound to have a long run are hard to come by, especially at this slow season of the theatrical year . . . Alex Cord, who was hailed by many as a promising newcomer to the screen, is disappointing his early rooters with the silly interviews he's giving. (In a recent one he "confessed" he once pushed a girl's face into a salad while they were dining—the sort of nonsense one thought went out of style with the old gangster movies.) And the movie he's promoting, "Synanon," is a similar disappointment to dignified supporters of that institution for drug addicts, who had hoped the theme could be presented with more dignity and less sensationalism in the TV commercials and other blurbs. They dwell on the violent aspects of the patients and make the film seem like a road company "Man with the Golden Arm."

New feud in town: star Robert Preston and author Sidney Michaels of "Ben Franklin in Paris." After the musical's demise, Bob made a few remarks which Sidney thought were not at all funny—but, in fact, "rude and uncalled for." . . . Leslie Uggams has two important screen offers. She flies to California at the end of this month to test for a leading role in MGM's picture with Debbie Reynolds, "The Singing Nun," and is wanted for an important part in "Hurry Sundown."

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Is the Dog Biscuit a Modern Food?

No. The dog biscuit, considered the oldest known prepared pet food, was introduced more than 60 years ago, in England.

Q: My cat, Middle, always brings birds home and rips them up. Is there anything I can do to stop this?
Miss A.N.Q., Archbold, Pa.

A: You can curb this habit

only by keeping Middle in the house or under supervision when she's outside. She's bringing her trophies home to please you and show you how great she is.

Q: I had a fish whose eye was bashed in because my girl friend's older sister hit it on the head with a spoon. Soon after, it started staying on the bottom of the aquarium and eventually died. Now another fish has started lying on the bottom. I put antichlorine in the water and he stopped for awhile—but every once in a while I catch him on the bottom again. What's wrong?
Miss W.T., Cusick, Wash.

A: Maybe your girl friend's older sister is bashing this one on the head with a spoon, too. Seriously, chances are you have been adding water to the aquarium and allowing the chlorine content to build up. Before adding fresh water, you should boil it for a few minutes, then allow it to cool completely before putting it in the tank.

Q: Can cats get hiccups? If they do, can you cure them or do you have to wait for them to go away?
Miss B. J. N., Spokane, Wash.

A: I have never heard of a cat hiccuping. What often appears to be hiccups is usually an attempt at vomiting. Many animals vomit occasionally, and this is not abnormal. Persistent or prolonged vomiting, however, requires the prompt attention of your veterinarian.

Q: We have just acquired an eight-week-old female kitten. Please tell me the proper time for neutering and removing the front claws. This cat will never leave the house.
Mrs. R. E. C., Spokane, Wash.

A: Age six to nine months is a good time to have a female cat neutered. Declawing may be done at the same time.

Q: My German shepherd, Virgil, has a spot on his eye that is growing hair. He's only 14 weeks old. What should be done?

A: C. H. S., Dallas, Tex. A Congenital growths can develop where there is a piece of skin on the eye. The hair grows out of the skin. This can be removed surgically. Your veterinarian will advise the procedure in this case.



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ask Andy

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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Margaret Oliver, age 14, of Victoria, B.C., for her question:

What is pond scum?

In many ways life in a pond is a small and watery replica of plant and animal life on dry land. The proud forests rooted in the soil provide oxygen for a vast variety of land animals. A gooey green raft of pond scum provides oxygen for hosts of small water dwellers.

Masses of floating pond scum come and go and tend to change their colors with the seasons. Any-gob of the gooey greenery may be made from a dozen or more different plants. Most of them will be members of the alga plant family. Some, but not all, of these scum-making algae can live on land, if they happen to fall in moist and shady places. A few more-advanced water weeds may be mixed with the scummy algae, and one of these is likely to be a plant bearing the world's smallest flower.

There are thousands of different algae, and not one of these simple plants has a real root or stem or a true leaf, flower, fruit or seed. All of them need sunshine and abundant water. And all the algae contain microscopic chloroplasts stuffed with chlorophyll which uses sunlight to manufacture basic plant food from carbon dioxide and water. The chlorophyll may be green or yellow or masked with pigments of blue or red.

Teeming Life

Hundreds of the green alga group live in fresh water and mingle their grassy hues with floating pond scum. The spirogyra is a slimy tangle of long, thin filaments. The chloroplasts within its boxy cells are arranged like spirals of ribbon. In the filaments of mougeotia the chloroplasts are lined up in straight ribbons. In threads of zygema the tiny green bodies form starry clusters. Chaetophora is a green alga with branching threads. The bumpy threads of vaucheria have a velvety surface.

If you use a hand lens or microscope to probe the scum on enough ponds and lazy creeks you may find some 2,000 different blue-green algae, perhaps 200 rusty-red algae and 400 assorted yellow-green algae. Many of these drifters lie dormant through spells of cold and drought and bloom with bright hues in the sunny season.

White Blossoms

Sometimes a vivid green raft of pond scum is dotted with miniature white blossoms. These are flowers of the floating duckweed, and they are the smallest true flowers of the plant world. The most plentiful plants in any gob of pond scum are likely to be spirogyra and similar green algae. There may be duckweed and certainly a few aquatic plants that are more complex than the algae. Hundreds of different land plants share life in a leafy forest. Maybe just as many different water plants share life in a floating raft of slippery pond scum.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Joan Brandt, age seven, of Sioux City, Iowa, for her question:

How cold is the North Pole? Throughout the winter months



MARGARET Oliver, Encyclopedia.

Pond Scum Question Wins Prize

Raising pets is the favorite hobby of Margaret Oliver, 14, of 2510 Scott Street, winner of a set of World Book Encyclopedia for submitting a question to Ask Andy in the Times.

"I like winning a question 'What is a pond scum?' is answered in today's column. Margaret has three pets, Scooter, a black and white cat; Debbie, a dog, and Driny, a parakeet. She alone is responsible for their well-being.

But the Lansdowne Junior High School pupil has many other interests. She is fond of cycling, baseball, grass hockey and discus throwing. She is also fond of field sports. She paints for relaxation.

Her favorite subjects at school are English, science and mathematics.

"I like science fiction. Stories about horses and reading about other countries," she said.

A regular reader of the Times, Margaret submitted five questions before she won Andy's major prize.

"I had no idea the question would be selected as the winner," she said. "I often wondered what pond scum was composed of. Now I know."

Margaret hopes to become a nurse when she leaves school.

the weather at the North Pole stays about 60 degrees below freezing. This is the long winter night during which the sun never rises within the Arctic Circle. It is cold and dark, and there is no morning or noon sunshine to warm the land. When blizzards blow, as they often do, the weather gets colder. There are few, if any, warm spells in winter at the North Pole.

Summer is another story. The sun rises in the spring, and all summer long it stays in the sky without setting. Summer is a time of endless day. The long summer is just warm enough to thaw some of the ice in the Arctic Ocean around the North Pole.

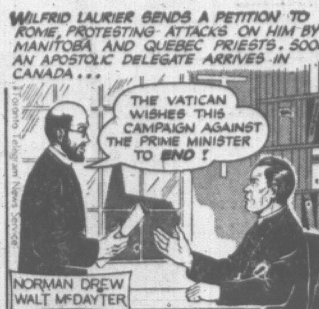
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE GIANTS



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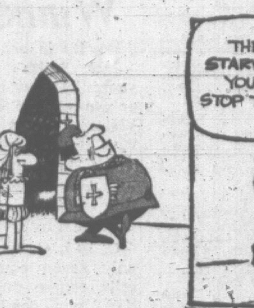


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YOUR RESIGNATION.



APARTMENT 3.G.



BETH HOWARD? THANK HEAVENS YOU'RE HERE! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?



I'M TERRIBLY SORRY TO BE LATE, MISS THOMPSON—BUT I GOT INVOLVED!



IT'S SO NICE TO MEET YOU, MISS AGEE! I'VE ANNOUNCED ABOUT YOU!



OH, MY—I ALMOST FORGOT—I WANT YOU TO MEET PAUL GARRETT—PAUL? HE—HE LEFT!

B.C.



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DICK TRACY



YOU'VE DEMONSTRATED EXACTLY WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT, YOU BARBARIAN.



DON'T RELEASE THAT LASER BEAM!



IF YOU PULL THE TRIGGER OF THAT GUN, THE LASER WILL HIT HOME BEFORE MY BODY TOUCHES THE GROUND!



I CAN DESTROY THIS ENTIRE COMPLEX WITH ONE GESTURE. YOUR HYDROGEN BOMB IS BUT A MATCH, BY COMPARISON!

BUZZ SAWYER



I'M PUZZLED, MILA. WHAT GOOD FAIRY COULD HAVE CLEANED UP MY APARTMENT YESTERDAY AND LEFT SOME VIOLETS ON MY TABLE?



I CAN'T IMAGINE, BUZZ.



ANYWAY, IT WAS A FINE GESTURE TO A GUY WITH LOTS OF SOCKS TO DARN—AND WHO MISSES HIS WIFE TERRIBLY.



BUT ENOUGH OF THAT, COME, SHALL WE DANCE? LETS!

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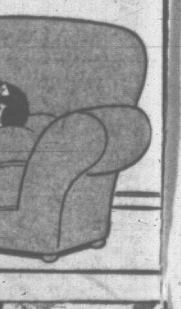
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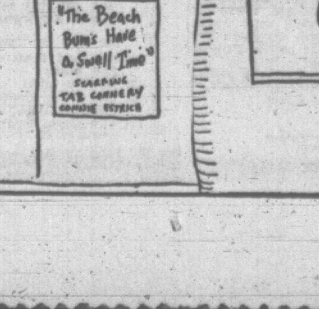
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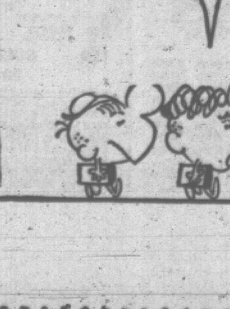
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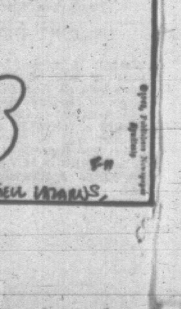
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IT'S CALLED GOD'S COUNTRY FOR GOOD REASON

A TALE OF ROCK AND MOUNTAIN, SHIPS AND MEN

Around the Island—Every Man's Dream of Escape

By BOB DONAHUE
Times Staff Reporter

Travel the 700 miles by sea around Vancouver Island and you will know why its called God's country.

I made the cruise last week covering a University of Victoria marine research program aboard the federal government research ship, White-throat, a 165-foot ex-mine-layer.

The west coast is a tale of rock and mountain, ships and men and angry seas; the east coast is pine-clothed Islands, snowy mountains, the sun and the unruffled sea.

Around Vancouver Island is a continuous panorama in

which the purest, the rarest, the wildest and the most beautiful forms of nature prevail.

Under Captain R. G. MacDonald we sailed out of Esquimalt Harbor at midnight April 30.

It was raining slightly and a brisk southeast wind blowing. The White-throat plowed through the night in Juan de Fuca Strait.

The first port of call is Bamfield, but still before us is the night.

The ship rolls easily through the sheltered waters of the Strait until about 3:30 a.m.

Then the giant Pacific swells capture the ship and it

is tossed and rolled like a plastic boat in a child's bathtub.

By 6:30 a.m. we are passing Port Renfrew and some of us are standing on shaky sea legs.

Solemn Gaze

The entrance to Bamfield fishing village is guarded by a huge brown building about four storeys high.

Up until about five years ago it was the western terminus of the trans-Pacific cable, a joint effort of Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand which was completed in 1902.

When the cable was passed,

through Port Alberni the building was abandoned along with about six other houses which were used by the employees at the cable station.

Ironically a caretaker has been hired to look after the grounds and around the rotting foundations the grass is kept neatly trimmed.

Sharp Contrast

Hardly 100 yards across the bay is Bamfield Camp, alive and busy with the fishing trade. It is a sharp contrast to the deserted opposite shore.

After some scientific tests are made we sail out into the Pacific again along the dark forbidding shores that have earned the name Graveyard of the Pacific.

From Port Renfrew to Barclay Sound, about 40 miles, there has been a shipwreck for every mile.

These shores are still mostly unexplored except by savage storms.

Foaming seas rush impetuously and are repelled by dark, frowning cliffs. It is the inhospitable shore of a savage country.

A 60-knot gale is blowing and we pass a sleepless night until shortly after

midnight when Capt. MacDonald gives the order to heave the ship into the waves and cut the engines.

Historic Nootka

About 6 a.m. we sail into historic Nootka Sound.

We pass Estevan Point light station, the only piece of land in North America to come under enemy shellfire during the Second World War. It was shelled for about an hour by a Japanese submarine which was later sunk on the east coast.

Then, into the calm waters of Friendly Cove, the scene of the end of a bitter territorial dispute between England and Spain.

Although Capt. Cook claimed the land for Britain when he landed here in 1778, the Spaniards landed at Friendly Cove 11 years later and set up a thriving colony at Nootka.

Ownership of Vancouver Island was finally settled in 1795 in favor of the British.

It is known in history as the Nootka Convention.

All that is left of history at Nootka is a stone cairn which tells the story. Otherwise it is a sleepy Indian fishing village.

From Nootka Sound we take

an inland water route to Esperanza Inlet, about 40 miles up the coast. About 6 p.m. we reach the "outside." Again the ship is tossed in the giant swells. The ship's laboratory is a shambles in the morning when we sail into Coal Harbor for more marine samples.

The following day we brave the Pacific swells again until we reach Winter Harbor, the farthest north settlement on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Life is still simple here.

Groceries and supplies are brought in by barge once every two weeks, a movie once a week and church once a year in the school house.

Never Leave

Here, in a house surrounded by a neat garden, Lucy Botel has lived for the past 30 years.

She goes "out" about once every five years, usually to Vancouver. And, no, she says, she would never leave.

We sail out of Winter Harbor and leave a bit of us behind.

Through the night, around Cape Scott, the top of the

Six days and 700 miles from Victoria to Victoria the hard way—around Vancouver Island.

Times reporter Bob Donahue made the journey last week covering the University of Victoria ocean research program in the Royal Canadian Navy Auxiliary Vessel, White-throat.

Here is his first report.

Island. Huge swells smash the ship broadside, rolling the ship up to 25 degrees.

At 4 a.m. we are steaming quietly on the sheltered east coast.

Orange Glow

The first rays of the morning sun whiten the snowy peaks and fill the sky with an orange glow.

We sail over a bosom of waters, unruffled, into a myriad of tiny islands with rocky shores and green overcoats.

The first east coast port is Alert Bay on Cormorant Island.

Steamer festooned totem poles watch the harbor from the Indian cemetery in the centre of town.

Relieved of the rigors of the west coast, we have a party and sail at midnight.

The rest of the journey is the sun and sea and picturesque islands, backed by rugged, snow-capped mountains; fishing off the stern of the ship—it's every man's dream of escape.

The Final Miles

The final port is Nanaimo Bay, near Nanaimo.

We spend a lazy afternoon and watch the sunset over Mount Arrowsmith, cold and forbidding in the distance.

Then the final miles. Victoria comes into view with the morning sun.

The journey's ended and I'm sorry. Next: First leg of the West Coast.



EXAMINING THE CATCH from a drag off the bottom of the ocean is, left to right, seaman Dennis Malouf, first mate Russell Wiggs and Dr. Derek Ellis. (Photo by Bob Donahue.)

SCIENTISTS HOME

Underwater TV Next Step For Uvic's Sea Hunt Team

By BOB DONAHUE

University of Victoria scientists have just returned from a week-long marine research cruise which circumnavigated Vancouver Island.

Dr. D. V. Ellis, a Uvic marine biologist who headed the scientific party, says the results of the survey will be of international interest when all the specimens have been identified.

The group, including a visiting scientist from the University of the West Indies, took thousands of specimens of sea bottom animals as well as species of coastal plants.

It will take until at least this winter to classify and identify all the animals and plants which were collected.

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The cruise was taken on the 165-foot Canadian Navy auxiliary research ship White-throat.

The ship is operated by the Defence Research Board and was made available to the University of Victoria for its marine research program.

Dr. Ellis and an assistant took five separate surveys of sea bottom animals in Barclay Sound,



ONE OF A SPECIES of bottom-dwelling fish in a catch which will later have to be identified. Its eyes protrude from the head—a stare upwards.

Winter Harbor, Granite Bay, Nanaimo Bay and north of Hornby Island.

One of the main purposes of taking the surveys is to determine the number of animals on the sea bottom. Careful study of the specimens will also give important clues to mapping ocean currents and checking water pollution.

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Dr. Ellis says the numbers of animals on the bottom will also help in estimating the productivity of fishing grounds because many of the sea bottom animals are important fish foods.

One of the most abundant specimens taken on the trip was a sub-Arctic species of clam and there was some surprise that it was found this far south.

The next step in surveying marine animals is with underwater television which would cost \$20,000.

The specimens on this trip were taken with a vertical grab and a bottom drag.

The immediate value of the study is that it has extended the University of Victoria's marine research program around Vancouver Island. The ultimate goal is to make similar surveys of the entire coast of the province.

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The last marine study of this type near Vancouver Island was done in 1930 by a United States university professor.

The visiting scientist, Dr. Ivan Goodbody, collected about 20 different species of small primitive animal life which he will use to compare with similar animals in a tropical environment.

Two students on the trip ran a botanical survey of the Island which will become part of the university's herbarium when all the specimens have been identified.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

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OCEAN MAILS

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May 11—Washington, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

May 13—Oregon Mail, Japan and Korea.

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Station's Hit Parade Hushed

DUNCAN—City gas station operator Jim Loisele today denied radio music from his premises is annoying neighbors.

Robert D. Howard complained to council Monday the noise level was above normal and could be heard more than two blocks away.

The music is amplified through a system of speakers so it can be heard on the lot.

Mr. Howard is a member of the city planning commission, but protested to council as a private citizen.

TWO BLOCKS AWAY

He said he could hear the music as late as 11:30 p.m. at his home two blocks away on Trunk Rd.

"Spare us in Class B residential areas the horror of becoming Class B citizens without the normal freedom to hear ourselves think," he wrote to council.

"The music is intended only for consumption on our own lot. If it was loud enough to be broadcasting to the neighborhood, we couldn't hear ourselves think either," Mr. Loisele said.

He said his station closes at 10 p.m.

Council decided to ask Mr. Loisele and other stations in the area to tone down the music.

One-Year Pact Accepted At Pulp Mill

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Union employees at the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. pulp mill here have accepted a new one-year contract settlement.

Local 592 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CLC) voted 66 per cent in favor and Local 686 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers (CLC) voted 85 per cent.

The two unions are voting at seven other B.C. plants and if accepted the contract will go into effect July 1.

The contract provides a wage increase of 15 cents an hour, raising the base rate to \$2.44 and the rate for journeymen mechanics to \$3.44, an industry wide pension plan and a supplementary vacation plan.

Ladysmith Passes On Tri-U Donation

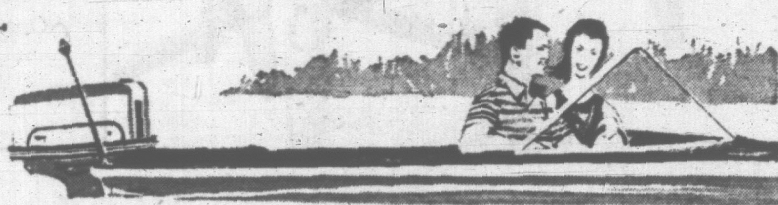
LADYSMITH—Town council Monday night voted against contributing to the Three Universities Capital Fund Drive for this year at least.

Councillors agreed there was not enough money left in the 1965 budget to make a donation.

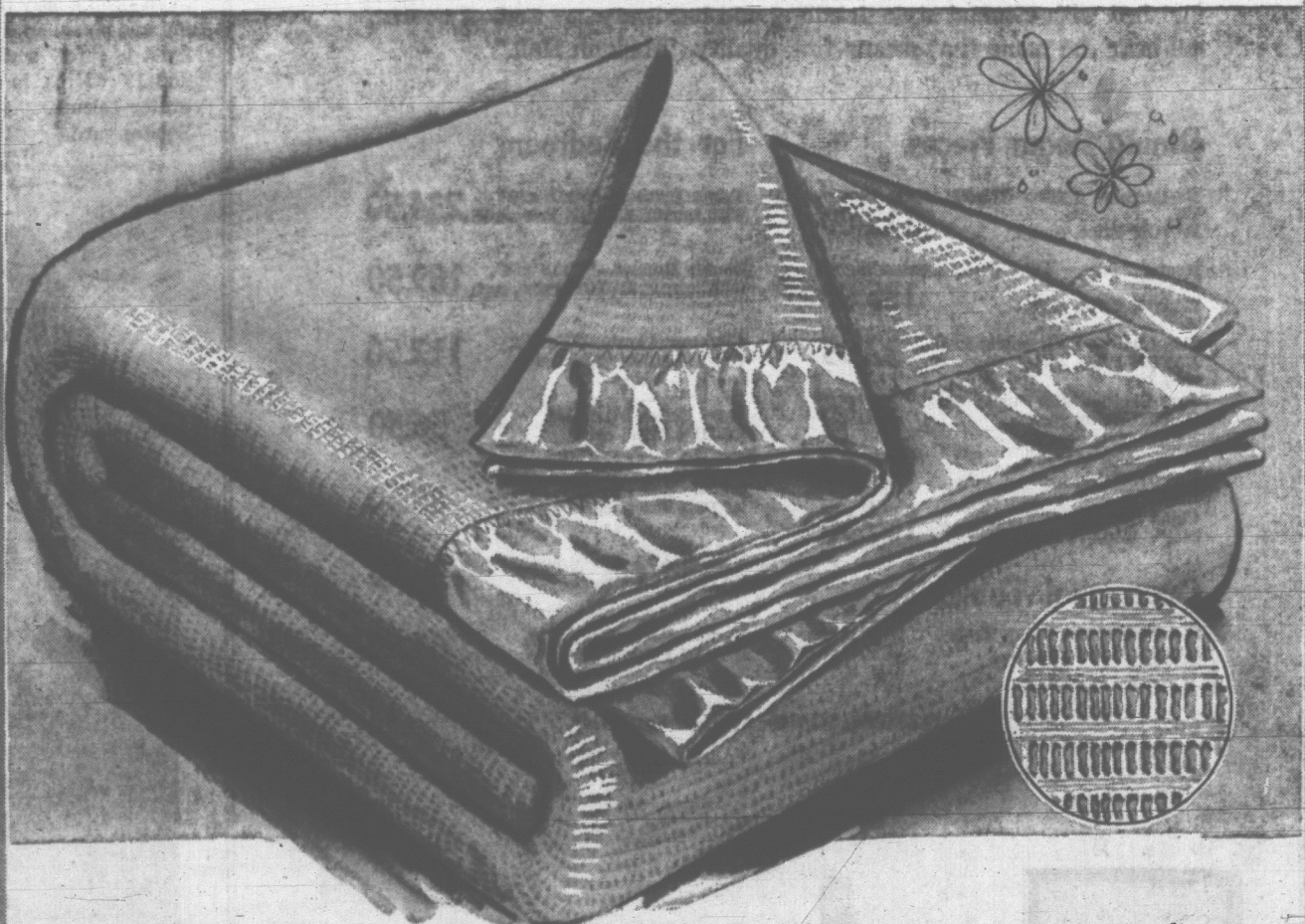
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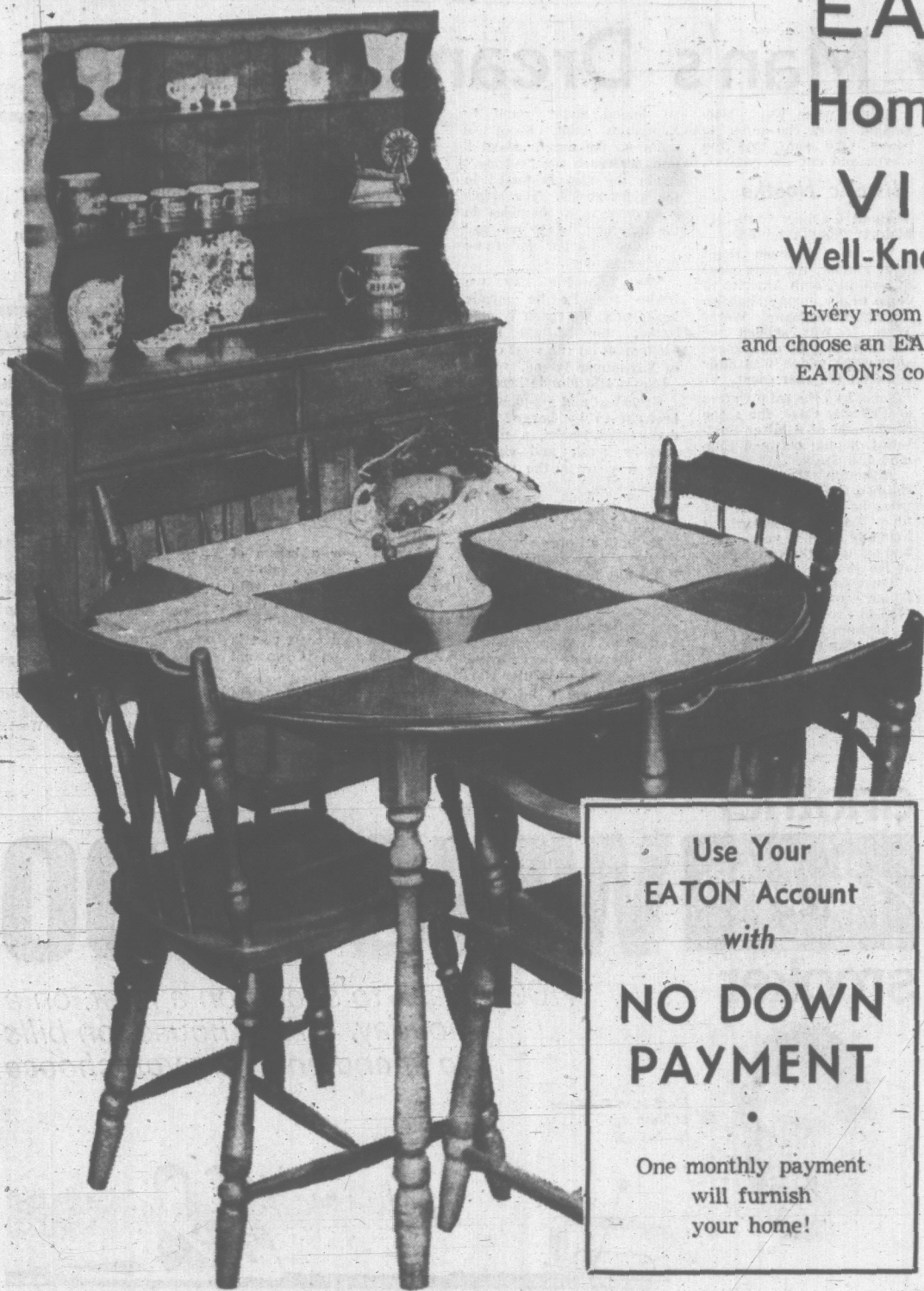
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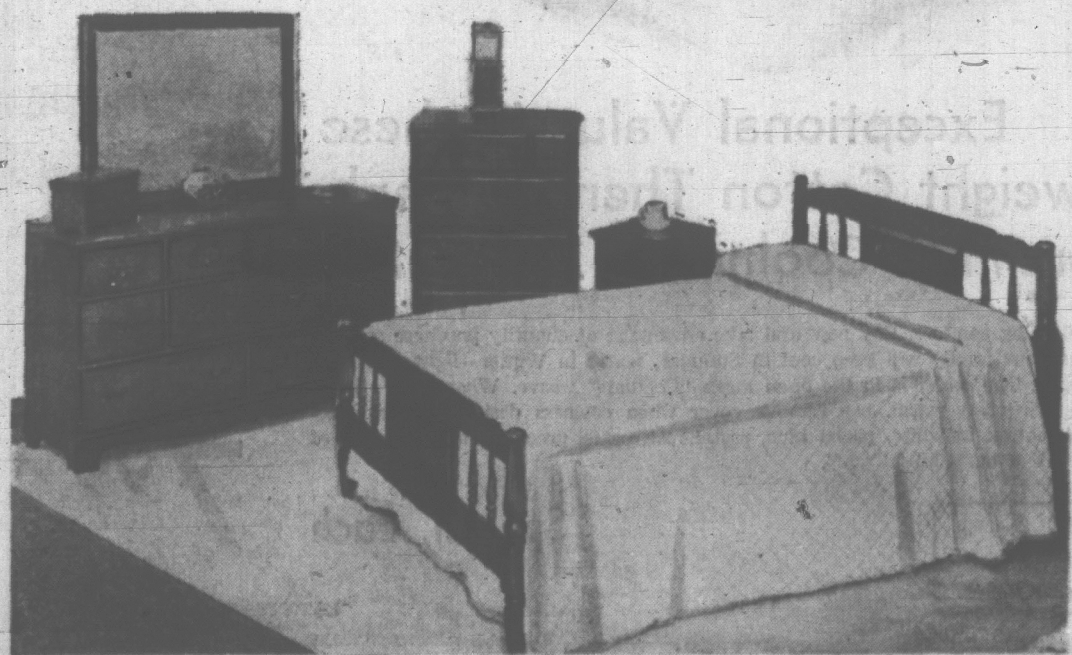
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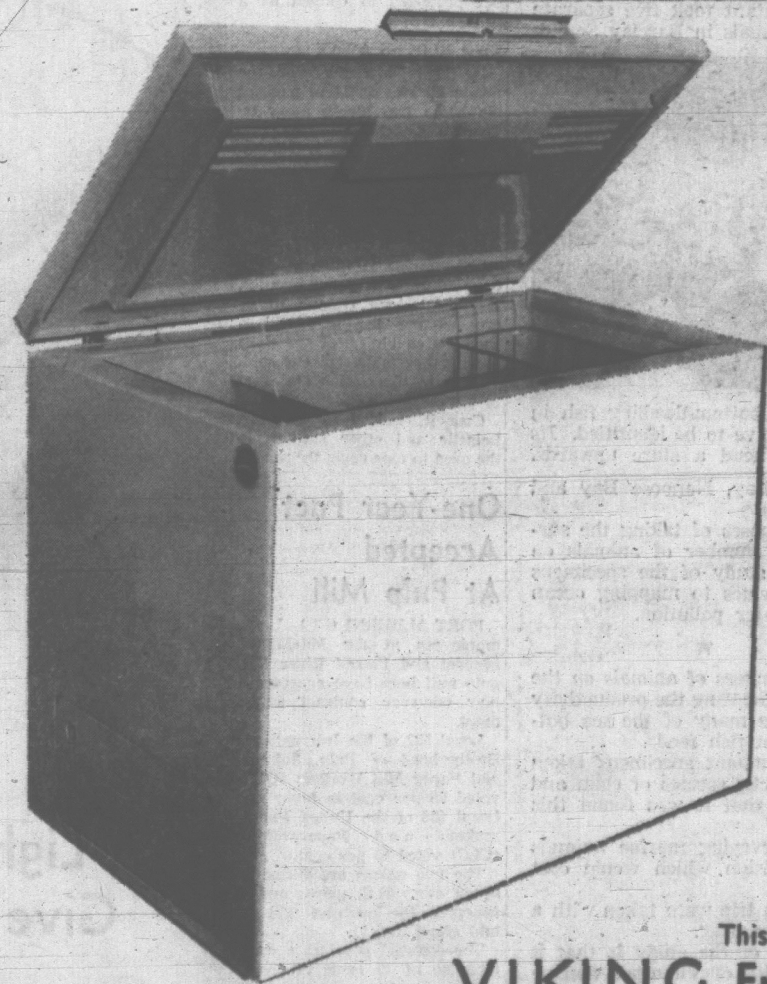
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AT NATO MEETING

OAS Force Hits Canada UN Hopes

'Consult All NATO' On A-Arms

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson in opening the annual spring NATO conference today insisted on the right of non-nuclear members of the alliance to consult the nuclear members "on policy in regard to the use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world."

His speech in Whitehall's banquet hall, where Charles I was executed in 1649, went far beyond a formal and normal welcoming speech to visiting delegates.

Wilson took indirect jabs at France, Germany and the United States, singling out the American armaments industry.

"No nation, however great, can think in terms of going it alone, without allies and without regard to world opinion," Wilson said.

"There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve our common problem on the basis of adventures in military nationalism."

Wilson said much of Britain's balance-of-payments problem is caused by defence expenditures in the NATO area and that Britain won't tolerate continued assumption of an unfair share of the economic burden.

MAY FORCE REDUCTION

Wilson said that if Anglo-German negotiations on this subject don't succeed—most of Britain's expenditures in this area are in Germany—Britain "will be forced to consider, jointly with our allies, whatever action is necessary, however unpleasant, to reduce this drain upon our foreign exchange resources."

Wilson also said weapons programs undertaken jointly by NATO countries should be based on military effectiveness and cost and not on "the degree of high-pressure salesmanship which the armaments manufacturers of this or that country can mobilize in their sales drive."

This was a reference to Britain's necessity of cancelling aircraft programs because of too high costs in favor of buying American planes.

NATO could be kept up to date only by thinking "beyond national frontiers, national decisions."

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Sooke Log Rollers Hit of Tokyo Fair

The log birling brothers Wickheim of Sooke were the hit of the International Trade Fair in Tokyo which ended at the weekend after a run of four weeks.

Jubiel and Ardiel Wickheim, who have shared the world championship of log rolling for the past decade, outdrew the other performances put on by the 50 exhibiting nations at the fair and even had Japanese royalty applauding, the Times learned today.

They were so popular that line-ups of thousands of people became a commonplace at the Canadian Pavilion and extra police were needed to control the crowds.

Their original schedule of four performances a day had to be stepped up to 10 shows daily.

"One Japanese newspaper columnist declared this particular event was the hit of the trade fair," reported R. F. Renwick, an official of the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce in Vancouver.

DELIGHTED

"We were delighted to arrange a command performance which was viewed by Crown Prince Akihito who visited our exhibit."

"Also, the prime minister and members of the Japanese cabinet were so interested they paid a special visit."

The lumberjacks, who delight this area with exhibitions of their prowess each year at the All-Sooke Sports Day, were not the only British Columbians to impress the Japanese crowd.

Modernistic sculptures by leading Canadian artists including Elsie Mayhew of Victoria were highly praised.

And a Vancouver architectural firm won kudos for its unconventional design of the Canadian pavilion—half a million pounds of Douglas Fir from B.C. stacked and bolted in huge timbers resembling shape of an ancient temple design that flourished 1,000 years ago in Japan.

"This has been appropriate



JUBIEL
... for royalty

and impressive and a general topic of conversation at the fair," Mr. Renwick reported.

The designers were the Vancouver firm of Arthur Erickson and George Massey assisted by Junji Maekawa of Tokyo who designed the Simon Fraser University complex now under construction in Burnaby.

U.S. Plan Endangers Resolution

By DAVE McINTOSH

LONDON (CP)—The United States today made a proposal before the NATO Council which would tend to cut the feet from under Canada's drive for more support for United Nations peacekeeping operations.

George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, said that if an inter-American peace force is established in the Dominican Republic situation, it could be maintained permanently for crises in the Western Hemisphere.

Canadian informants said such action would effectively remove North and South America from any United Nations moves that might be necessary to maintain peace in the area.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin plans to ask the Council for increased backing for a UN peacekeeping operation.

It has been known for some time that the U.S. has been worried about the possibility that one day a UN force might operate in an area which it considers under its exclusive influence.

This is the reason seen here for Ball's proposal for a permanent peace force under the aegis of the Organization of American States.

EXPLAINS INTERVENTION

Ball explained American intervention in the Dominican Republic without making any new points.

ger because it is trying to en-
He said Cuba remains a dan-

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Civil Servant Charge Looms In Spy Affair

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson disclosed today that the government is considering bringing criminal charges against one of two Canadians involved in the abortive espionage plot which led to the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats.

The prime minister told the Commons the man in question is a "junior civil servant" working in a "non-sensitive" department of government and is not in Ottawa.

The man is on sick leave and is, in fact, "gravely ill," the prime minister said.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker followed the prime minister's statement with a call for a royal commission investigation into the extent of Russian spy operations in Canada.

Mr. Pearson, in a lengthy Commons statement on the latest Soviet espionage affair in Canada, also disclosed two other espionage cases, one in 1959 and the other in 1960, that had not been made public before.

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Manpower Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze Monday urged U.S. Navy officers and men to extend their service voluntarily for up to six months to ease a drain in experienced manpower while the fleet is on crisis duty off South Viet Nam.

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today proposed sweeping rule changes designed to limit lengthy debates and provide more time for legislative action.

Initial reaction among opposition spokesmen was one of reserve.

The government proposed machinery to set time limits on individual debates and limit the time spent discussing expenditures to 36 days a session.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's office said he would not comment on the proposals for a day or two, until he has had a chance to study them closely.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), whip of the New Democrats and a widely-acknowledged rules authority, says he agrees with the principles behind the government's proposals but wants some details negotiated.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said he agreed with most of the proposals but a suggestion that the House set up of 21 committees instead of 14 would make committee work unwieldy.

MUST STILL DEBATE

The changes were proposed by Prime Minister Pearson in two resolutions submitted for today's Commons order paper. Debate on contentious pieces of legislation would be limited to specific numbers of days proposed by the government if

unanimous agreement in individual cases cannot be reached by a new committee of representatives of party leaders.

Sitting hours each day would be lengthened by doing away with luncheon and supper recesses.

Total time spent on appropriations would be limited to 36 days.

WILL BE TEST

George McIlraith, government House leader and president of the Privy Council, told reporters the main motion would be regarded as a government resolution setting out policy in other words a test of confidence. But he was unable to say when the rule changes will be debated in the Commons.

The new business committee of party leaders' representatives would not be a Commons committee, but one to which the party leaders would send delegates to discuss the progress of Commons business.

If a bill or other piece of parliamentary business appeared to be bogging down in lengthy debate a minister could ask the business committee to meet and discuss setting a time limit.

If the party leaders' representatives unanimously agreed to a

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Wessin Has U.S. Guessin'

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—

The Dominican political situation was thrown into confusion and a new crisis today when Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin apparently reneged on a promise to resign from the armed forces.

The rebels had demanded Wessin's ouster as one of a series of conditions before talking peace. The U.S. Embassy said Monday he had resigned, but today a U.S. briefing officer said the Americans were trying to find out if he had resigned and then changed his mind.

"We're not certain that's what happened," the briefing officer said. "That may be what happened."

The rebels apparently were getting more militant toward the U.S. Marines and 82nd Airborne troops here. Monday they used mortars for the first time against the Americans and sent mortar shells within 100 yards of Marine general headquarters. There were no casualties.

Monday afternoon the rebels fired on a platoon of eight paratroopers with two machine-guns and 10 automatic weapons. They killed one paratrooper and wounded seven.

Today the rebels moved up a tank to within 500 yards of the Marine-paratrooper corridor bisecting Santo Domingo and penning a large rebel force in a corner of the city.

U.S. Rejects Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Uruguay sponsored a security council resolution today proposing a role for the United Nations in the Dominican crisis. The United States promptly rejected it.



Log-roller's hard enuff—but in Japanese!

There ain't no word like "unland" or "disland" or "exland", so once th' Marines hev landed they usualy hev 't stay.

Most o' th' help th' Dominicans git is against each other.

Soviet Ousts U.S. Negro; 'Recruited Africa Students'

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia today ordered the expulsion of a U.S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. He denied the charge.

Norris D. Garnett, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was

accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. embassy here that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after nu-

merous complaints by African students of discrimination had been published abroad and denied here. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

U.S. DENIES

The U.S. embassy denied that Garnett had done anything incompatible with his status as a diplomat. But it said he would leave at the end of this week.

Garnett also was accused by the foreign ministry of "interference in internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet note officially declared Garnett persona non grata (unwelcome).

Garnett, 33, is a bachelor who had served in the U.S. embassies in Helsinki and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, before coming to Moscow.

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DECISIONS AT A GALLOP

'Johnson Quick With the Trigger'

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Telegraph today in a dispatch from Washington says "the Dominican crisis has shown a side of President Johnson's character that is disturbing, quite apart from argument about the merit of his decisions."

The article by Vincent Ryder says:

"It is his (Johnson's) consuming psychological need to get emotionally immersed in a crisis, to take on his own shoulders the authority for a mass of details of policy-making and execution, to grab the role of chief public explainer and defender of his action, to be the whipper-in of political support, to feel a personal involvement when any American serviceman is killed and, in short, to worry the problem to death."

"Whatever else the White House has been in the last two weeks it has not been a sanctuary of cool and detached consideration of moves in a game of power politics. It has been the starting point for policy-making at the gallop by a

president who has seemed to be almost always in motion."

The Telegraph article called the president: "A man of action and emotion and instinct distilled from experience. In domestic affairs the experience is very great and the instinct is subtle."

"In foreign affairs his experience is limited and it is not helped by the fact that he has come to depend greatly on a very small circle of regular advisers. The way the Dominican crisis has been handled, rather than the basic decisions themselves, is a reasonable cause for concern."

"What would be the result if this technique were applied to some sudden crisis as novel in kind, as delicate in its implications and as dangerous in its possibilities as the Cuban missile crisis?"



JOHNSON
... 'loves crisis'

Arthur Mayse

A few weeks ago, the mailman dropped some flossy promotion material for Billy Graham, a revivalist in the modern manner, who will bring his crusade to Victoria in September.

I have never made one in a congregation preached to by this most widely publicized of evangelists, and I propose to grab the chance when it offers.

This, I fear, is more from curiosity than zeal. I want to see how Mr. Graham stacks up against the hotshot sin-busters of the revival circuit who came, conquered and departed when I was a boy. I know that he is better educated by far than were practically all of those trenchant battlers against the powers of darkness.

But does Billy Graham have the punch, the fire, the eloquence, the magnetism? Does he step as high on the salvation trail as did our great revivalists of the past?

How would he make out, for instance, sharing a meeting with Billy Sunday, the tough little convert from professional baseball, who wooed strayed souls in the argot of the diamond, and in each town he honored, pitched a shutout for the Almighty?

It seems to me, looking back, that no year failed to bring its revivalist, most of them men and women whose names and faces escape me.

None achieved the dubious immortality of Almee Semple Macpherson with her red hair and white-wide-sleeved robes. But each offered a show good enough to justify the rain of cash money into the briskly-placed collection plates; and it is even possible that some left a town better for their coming.

The ministers who tended their churches in the cities and towns favored by these itinerant evangelists regarded their visits as a not unmixed blessing.

Naturally, as faithful servants of the same master, they must make their manners to the exotic visitor. Frequently one or other introduced him to the home people and shared the platform with him.

On the right side, the revivalist could be depended upon to rouse the slothful, shake up the sinner, and retrieve the backslidden by tactics which were always forceful and persuasive, and often highly melodramatic.

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Of his meetings, I recall only that several plank seats collapsed, and that a member of my father's congregation who had hobbled for years with the help of two canes was touched by the healer, and proclaimed himself made whole.

The miracle worker departed. Next Sunday, the man who had been lame came to morning service with his canes tucked under his arm. He walked with scarce a trace of his former limp.

In the vestibule, he displayed his recovered powers to awed church members. He lifted first one knee, then the other. Smiling, he flexed his legs, straightened them . . . and all in an instant, dropped helplessly to the floor.

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THREE UP AND ONE TO GO is the score for this single area of James Bay district, seen as workmen put finishing touches on the largest apartment development, the Lord Simcoe at lower centre. Others are

Regent Towers and Charter House, making a total 342 suites in one block of land. Plans are to build a mate for Lord Simcoe. Unusual shot was taken from helicopter by John Philion.

VIEW ROYAL TO CHOOSE Showdown Set On Amalgamation

View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association put all its cards on the table today.

It issued a dead-pan report on the alternative courses facing residents—incorporate as a district municipality, as a town, or amalgamate with Esquimalt.

And it called all property owners to a showdown meeting 3 p.m. May 17 at View Royal Community Hall to determine their direction.

The association opposes an earlier move to partition View Royal and join the south section to Esquimalt.

The other choices were outlined in a brief drawn by citizen volunteer teams. The catalyst that fired their probings was the recent announcement by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

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nality residents would have autonomy without losing its historical identity. A 10-mill tax rate and a \$25 business licence, plus fines from RCMP services, provincial grants and utility levies would bring in \$134,000 annually.

A budget of \$108,300 permitting a paid reeve and council (\$4,800) and administration staff (\$25,000) would leave an annual surplus of \$26,100, the report says.

If incorporated as a town ratepayers need fear no taxation increase and no debt would be assumed from other areas. There would be complete autonomy in development. RCMP policing would likely remain. An annual budget of \$119,000 would result in a surplus of \$31,000 it is estimated.

If Esquimalt and View Royal are joined, says the report, a high standard of services would be extended, but a tax increase is "unavoidable."

BREAKDOWN

Although Esquimalt has the lowest mill rate in Greater Victoria, View Royal taxes would increase on the following basis:

Home Value	Tax Increase
\$ 8,000	\$35.00
12,000	52.00
15,000	65.00
20,000	87.00

On the other hand, fire insurance rates would be reduced

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Nurses' Guard To Honor Life Regent

Fifty student nurses will stand guard Thursday as P. A. Woodward becomes the first life regent of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A special ceremony at the hospital main entrance at 2 p.m. will also tie a bond with the original hospital erected 76 years ago, of which only the cornerstone remains.

It will be the Jubilee way of marking national hospital week, and will include as guests Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Health Minister Eric Martin.

Mr. Woodward, head of Woodward Foundation which gave \$150,000 to help build a new nurses' residence, has been interested in the hospital for a considerable time.

As regent, an honorary title, he will be a lifetime member of the board of directors.

Student nurses will conduct a flag-raising, using three new flagpoles and the old, enabling Jubilee to fly the Union Jack (because it has a royal charter), the Canadian ensign, the old ensign and the provincial flag.

Mr. Martin will unveil a cairn enclosing the old cornerstone and plans were to ask Mrs. Pearkes to assist, because the original stone was laid by the wife of the then lieutenant-governor, Hugh Nelson, in 1889.

Also in the cairn will be a vacuum-sealed copper canister containing newspapers, a list of the original subscribers to the hospital and some old hospital documents.

WURTELE THWARTED BY COUNCIL

Trial Merger Proposal Rejected

A three-year trial amalgamation of Esquimalt and View Royal was rejected Monday night by Esquimalt council.

The suggestion was made by Reeve A. C. Wurtele after Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell suggested in a letter council take in all of View Royal instead of just the panhandle section.

REDUCED RATE

Reeve Wurtele said View Royal could operate on a reduced mill rate to be increased yearly until it reaches the same level as Esquimalt.

The reeve said "the provincial government should be prepared to help Esquimalt in case the arrangement causes financial losses to the municipality." Councilors rejected the proposal on the grounds they had

never received word from the whole of View Royal that it wished to join Esquimalt.

Coun. Horne suggested "a letter should be sent to Mr. Campbell asking him to first proceed with the situation at hand—accepting or rejecting the incorporation of the panhandle section—before moving on to more extended amalgamation."

Coun. George Argyle, a member of the boundary commis-

sion, said today "council is being illogical in this matter."

He said "the commission had determined the only good answer is to take in the whole of View Royal."

"If council keeps this up," he said, "it will end up with the poor cut of the panhandle—as far as Admirals Road—and will lose its shirt, instead of benefiting from the whole area's incorporation."

...AND ONE BROTHER LIVES IN WASHINGTON AND THE OTHER IN TEXAS.

ONE SISTER LIVES IN ST. LOUIS, ONE IN HOLLYWOOD AND ONE IN KANSAS...HOW ABOUT THAT?

Arson Bid Uncovered Inside Saanich Barn

COMOX YAWNS

'No One Seems To Give Damn' About N-Arms

What's the reaction in a community when it finds it has nuclear weapons stored on its doorstep?

In Courtenay and Comox people apparently are accepting the situation with a yawn.

The two towns, located just a bomb's throw from the RCAF Voodoo base at Comox heard the news Monday. Nuclear warheads were reported moved to the RCAF base on the weekend.

"Top sources" at Ottawa were quoted anonymously to back the report. And in the Commons Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) asked Defence Minister Hellyer if the RCAF now has the bomb.

Mr. Hellyer said he couldn't be specific but otherwise yes.

The Comox valley has been anticipating the arrival of nuclear weapons for over a year and maybe that's why the news report made little impression, said building supply manager Bob McPhee.

WHO CARES?

"No one seems to give a damn," he added.

"Everybody has been convinced there is no chance of accidents and only the property within 1,000 feet of the base is depreciated in value."

"Everywhere else property values are increasing."

"Everyone's income depends to some degree on the air base. It is dear to people's hearts."

Mr. McPhee regretted that the acquisition of nuclear arms means there are now U.S. arms on Canadian soil, if the report is true.

"It should be a United Nations base," he says. "U.S. army technicians have been at Comox for almost a year, preparing for arrival of the nuclear weapons."

Ron Ellis, chairman of Comox village commission, says there has been no increase in the number of U.S. servicemen as far as can be seen from his store.

"Nobody is excited by the news. There hasn't been a word," he says.

'AMAZING'

Courtenay Mayor George Hobson and acting mayor Sandy Strachan both were away today.

City clerk Bill Moore said, "It's amazing the lack of interest."

He said there is more interest in a proposed peace march May 22, when demonstrators who object to nuclear weapons plan to march from Victoria to Comox.

"If they try a sit-in at the base I think there will be trouble," said Mr. Moore.

Courtenay barber Cyril Newman said his son worked at the air base and has been cautioned to take no notice of any demonstrators.

"There is no local demonstration planned and people here seem indifferent to the nuclear situation," he added.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

En route here from Adak, Alaska, are HMCS Ships Saskatchewan, Macdonald, Beacon Hill; due here 11 a.m. Thursday, HMCS Oriole on pilotage training cruise in local waters, due here 11:45 a.m. Friday.

HMCS Stettler left at 7 a.m. today for cruise in local waters, no arrival time has been announced.

In port are HMCS Ships Saguenay, Fraser, St. Croix, Qu'Appelle, Yulston, Successville, Ste. Therese, Antigonish, New Glasgow, Jouglaire and submarine Grise.

Second Case In Less Than Week

An attempt at arson has been discovered in Saanich less than a week after another case where \$5,000 damage was done.

Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart said today an attempt was made to set fire to a barn containing farm equipment at 4431 Wilkinson Road.

He said there does not appear to be any connection between this and the fire last week at Cadboro Bay Motel where a shed containing a boat and tools was burned.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said the latest case was discovered Monday when C. D. Fulcher went into the shed situated 50 feet from his house.

Mr. Fulcher found a partly burned men's magazine in the shed and a bottle of cooking oil. Mr. Fulcher had not visited the shed for several weeks and the attempt to start a fire could have been made some time ago.

INSPECTOR HERE

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said detectives—and provincial fire marshals—are still working on the motel arson. An inspector from the fire marshal's office in Vancouver inspected the motel last Saturday and returned Monday for further investigation.

Several months ago there was an outbreak of fires that were deliberately set in Saanich and Central Saanich.

Most of the damage then was done to empty barns but some heavy damage occurred to barns filled with hay.

Police carried on an intensive investigation and a person was eventually committed to Essondale under the Mental Hospitals Act.

Police at the time thought this person was responsible for setting the fires. The outbreak ceased immediately.

Work First Then Talk, Firm Says

B.C. Forest Products said today it will not talk with its sawmill workers until they return to work.

The statement was made by mill manager Herbert Barnes in a letter to the 400 sawmill men and also by company vice-president Ian Barclay in Vancouver.

The men stopped work Sunday night saying they will not go back until a full-time first aid attendant is provided on an increased graveyard shift.

Said Mr. Barnes: "As has been the case over the years, I am prepared to discuss any problem with the employees or their representatives but not until such time as the crews return to work."

Mr. Barclay said: "We will talk anytime under normal conditions," meaning a return to work.

The unofficial work stoppage closed down the nearby plywood plant which draws power from the sawmill, leaving 400 men without work.

There were these other developments in the dispute this morning:

● The plant committee called a meeting for 7 tonight at St. Patrick Hall, 2368 Trent, for all sawmill employees;

● B.C. Forest Products said 50 men will be laid off Wednesday at the veneer plant in Youbou because the Victoria plywood mill is closed;

● Victoria Paving, employing 40 men, rigged a temporary boiler after steam ceased from the nearby sawmill;

● An Unemployment Insurance Commission spokesman said no decision has been made whether the 400 plywood mill workers are eligible for unemployment insurance.

Both Mr. Barnes and Mr. Barclay said the stoppage is illegal but no action has yet been taken by the company to obtain an injunction against pickets outside the sawmill gates.

Mr. Barclay said such action is open to the company but this is "not always the way to resolve problems."



QUIET LEADERSHIP qualities elected 13-year-old Kelly Shepard, grade 8 student at St. Margaret School to represent the Greater Victoria School Safety Patrols in Ottawa next week.

Kelly is described by Headmistress A. Cobbett as "a quiet girl always dependable for patrol work regardless of weather conditions or personal feelings." The girl has been on the patrol three years. Selection by patrol sponsor Kiwanis Club of Victoria was for character and average scholastic achievement. Prior to her visit to Ottawa, Kelly will be received Friday at Government House. She lives with her family at 3025 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Two separate accidents involving 16-year-old boys on motorcycles sent the riders to hospital Monday night.

Phillip Holloway, 2908 East Saanich Road, was detained at Rest Haven Hospital and is reported this morning in satisfactory condition.

Central Saanich police said he was injured when he was in collision with a truck driven by Jeff Peace, 16, of 2294 Shady Creek Road, at Centennial Park and Wallace Drive.

John Adams, 1590 Wilmut Place, suffered a broken collar bone in a collision at Amphion and Bourcier. He was discharged from hospital after treatment. Police identified the driver of the car involved as Julia Creighton, 492 St. Patrick.

A \$300 fine was imposed Monday on Fred McGowan, 1980 Boucher, after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving Sunday night on Newton Street.

Crown Prosecutor Peter Birckett said a test showed McGowan had a blood alcohol level of .27 per cent but "amazingly enough" he was able to pass some co-ordination tests given him by police.

Evidence was the accused drove on the wrong side of the street and earlier had hit a car in a parking lot.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton will address Greater Victoria civil servants tonight on the effects of the Canada Pension Plan on their government superannuation scheme.

He will speak at 7 p.m. at the Beggs Building, Quadra and Yates. He will also explain how the Canada Pension Plan works and proposed amendments to the Public Service Superannuation Act.

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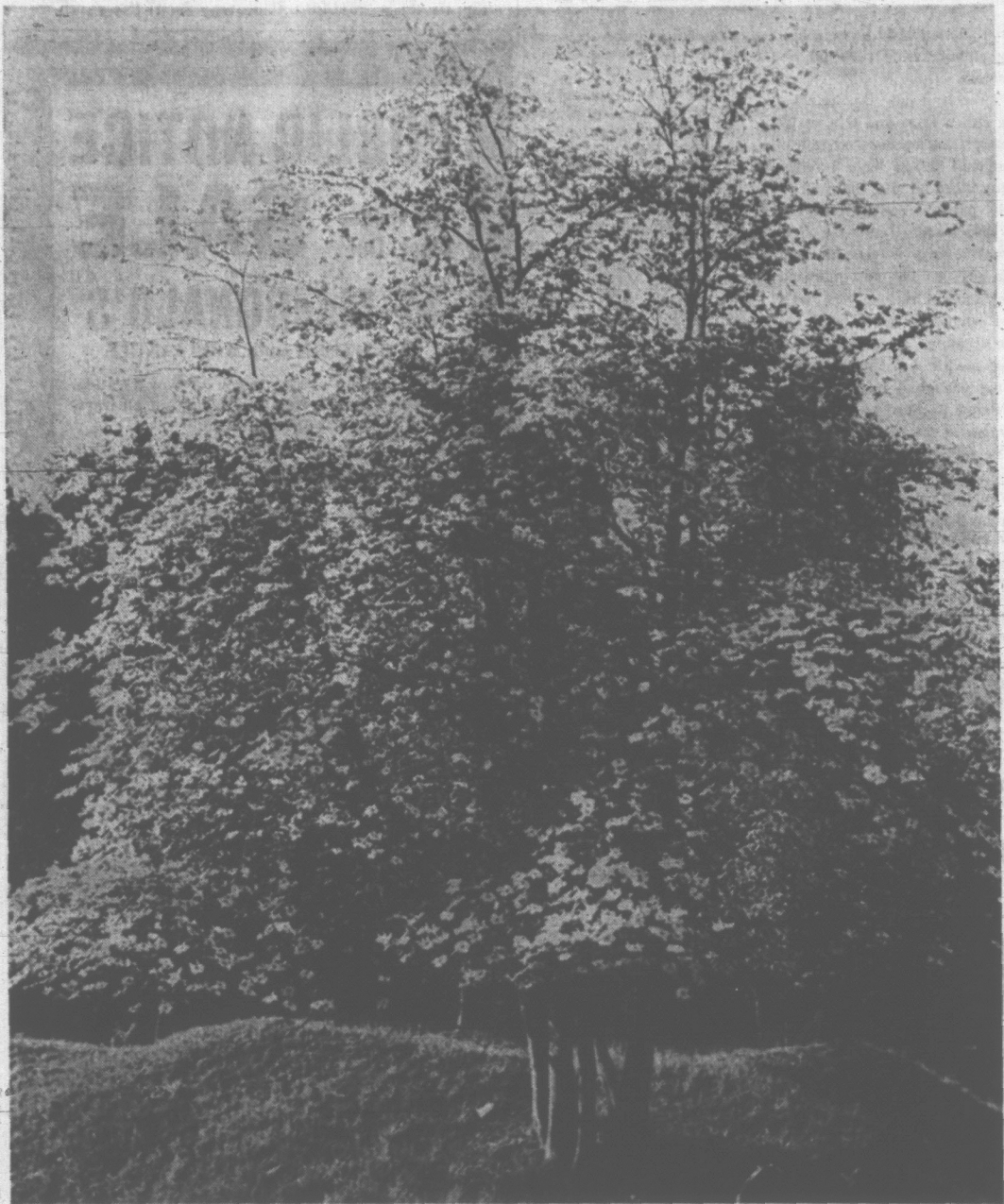
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HIGGER AND BETTER than ever this year are the dogwoods of southern Vancouver Island, says provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski. Weather has been fine and blooms are coming in evenly and each is larger, he says. They are being removed

from wild areas as housing expands, but people are buying more from nurseries. They are difficult to transplant and require good drainage. This perfect example of B.C. floral emblem is at home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hoole, 5675 Oldfield Road.

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ANCHORAGE (AP)—A strong earthquake shook the Anchorage area about 7:38 a.m. today. There were no immediate reports of damage or injury. The Anchorage Times reported "the building shook pretty good... it felt like a big one."

Manpower Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze Monday urged U.S. Navy officers and men to extend their service voluntarily for up to six months to ease a drain in experienced manpower while the fleet is on crisis duty off South Vietnam.

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today proposed sweeping rule changes for the House of Commons designed to limit lengthy debates and provide more time for legislative action.

Initial reaction among opposition spokesmen was one of reserve. The government proposed machinery to set time limits on individual debates and limit the time spent discussing expenditures to 36 days a session. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's office said he would not comment on the proposals for a day or two, until he has had a chance to study them closely.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), whip of the New Democrats and a widely-acknowledged rules authority, says he agrees with the principles behind the government's proposals, but wants some details negotiated. H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said he agreed with most of the proposals but a suggestion that the House set up of 21 committees instead of 14 would make committee work unwieldy.

MUST STILL DEBATE
The changes were proposed by Prime Minister Pearson in two resolutions submitted for today's Commons order paper. Debate on contentious pieces of legislation would be limited to specific numbers of days proposed by the government if

Wessin Has U.S. Guessin'

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The Dominican political situation was thrown into confusion and a new crisis today when Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin apparently reneged on a promise to resign from the armed forces.

The rebels had demanded Wessin's ouster as one of a series of conditions before talking peace. The U.S. Embassy said Monday he had resigned, but today a U.S. briefing officer said the Americans were trying to find out if he had resigned and then changed his mind.

"We're not certain that's what happened," the briefing officer said. "That may be what happened."

The rebels apparently were getting more militant toward the U.S. Marines and find airborne troops here. Monday they used mortars for the first time against the Americans and sent mortar shells within 100 yards of Marine general headquarters. There were no casualties.

Monday afternoon the rebels fired on a platoon of eight paratroopers with two machine-guns and 10 automatic weapons. They killed one paratrooper and wounded seven.

Today the rebels moved up a tank to within 300 yards of the Marine-paratrooper corridor bisecting Santo Domingo and penning a large rebel force in a corner of the city.



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AT NATO MEETING

OAS Force Hits Canada UN Hopes

'Consult All NATO' On A-Arms

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson in opening the annual spring NATO conference today insisted on the right of non-nuclear members of the alliance to consult the nuclear members "on policy in regard to the use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world."

His speech in Whitehall's banquet hall, where Charles I was executed in 1649, went far beyond a formal and normal welcoming speech to visiting delegates.

Wilson took indirect jabs at France, Germany and the United States, singling out the American armaments industry.

"No nation, however great, can think in terms of going it alone, without allies and without regard to world opinion," Wilson said.

"There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve our common problem on the basis of adventures in military nationalism."

Wilson said much of Britain's balance-of-payments problem is caused by defence expenditures in the NATO area and that Britain won't tolerate continued assumption of an unfair share of the economic burden.

MAY FORCE REDUCTION

Wilson said that if Anglo-German negotiations on this subject don't succeed—most of Britain's expenditures in this area are in Germany—Britain "will be forced to consider, jointly with our allies, whatever action is necessary, however unpleasant, to reduce this drain upon our foreign exchange resources."

Wilson also said weapons programs undertaken jointly by NATO countries should be based on military effectiveness and cost and not on "the degree of high-pressure salesmanship which the armaments manufacturers of this or that country can mobilize in their sales drive."

This was a reference to Britain's necessity of cancelling aircraft programs because of too high costs in favor of buying American planes.

NATO could be kept up to date only by thinking "beyond national frontiers, national defence."

VIET CONG SEIZE TOWN, KILL YANKS

SAIGON (CP)—The Viet Cong occupied a South Vietnamese town of 15,000 persons 74 miles north of Saigon for seven hours today, killing five Americans and wounding 13 others in one of the heaviest onslaughts of the Vietnamese war.

In another operation, a U.S. marine was killed and six were wounded when a company of marines shot their way into a group of Communist-controlled villages near the Da Nang air base.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Vietnam to 372 since December, 1961.

Sooke Log Rollers Hit of Tokyo Fair

The log birling brothers Wickheim of Sooke were the hit of the International Trade Fair in Tokyo which ended at the weekend after a run of four weeks.

Jubiel and Ardiel Wickheim, who have shared the world championship of log rolling for the past decade, outdrew the other performances put on by the 50 exhibiting nations at the fair and even had Japanese Royalty applauding, the Times learned today.

They were so popular that line-ups of thousands of people became a commonplace at the Canadian Pavilion and extra police were needed to control the crowds.

Their original schedule of four performances a day had to be stepped up to 10 shows daily.

"One Japanese newspaper columnist declared this particular event was the hit of the trade fair," reported B. F. Renwick, an official of the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce in Vancouver.

DELIGHTED

"We were delighted to arrange a command performance which was viewed by Crown Prince Akihito who visited our exhibit."

"Also, the prime minister and members of the Japanese cabinet were so interested they paid a special visit."

The lumberjacks, who delight this area with exhibitions of their prowess each year at the All-Sooke Sports Day, were not the only British Columbians to impress the Japanese crowds.

Modernistic sculptures by leading Canadian artists including Elsie Mayhew of Victoria were highly praised.

And a Vancouver architectural firm won kudos for its unconventional design of the Canadian pavilion—half a million pounds of Douglas Fir from B.C. stacked and bolted in huge timbers resembling shape of an ancient temple design that flourished 1,000 years ago in Japan.

"This has been appropriate



JUBIEL... for royalty

and impressive and a general topic of conversation at the fair," Mr. Renwick reported. The designers were the Vancouver firm of Arthur Erickson and George Massey assisted by Junji Maekawa of Tokyo who designed the Simon Fraser University complex now under construction in Burnaby.

U.S. Plan Endangers Resolution

By DAVE MCINTOSH

LONDON (CP)—The United States today made a proposal before the NATO Council which would tend to cut the feet from under Canada's drive for more support for United Nations peacekeeping operations.

George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, said that if an inter-American peace force is established in the Dominican Republic situation, it could be maintained permanently for crises in the Western Hemisphere.

Canadian informants said such action would effectively remove North and South America from any United Nations moves that might be necessary to maintain peace in the area.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin plans to ask the Council for increased backing for a UN peacekeeping operation.

It has been known for some time that the U.S. has been worried about the possibility that one day a UN force might operate in an area which it considers under its exclusive influence.

This is the reason seen here for Ball's proposal for a permanent peace force under the aegis of the Organization of American States.

EXPLAINS INTERVENTION

Ball explained American intervention in the Dominican Republic without making any new points.

He said Cuba remains a danger because it is trying to expand its influence.

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Civil Servant Charge Looms In Spy Affair

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson disclosed today that the government is considering bringing criminal charges against one of two Canadians involved in the abortive espionage plot which led to the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats.

The prime minister told the Commons the man in question is a "junior civil servant" working in a "non-sensitive" department of government and is not in Ottawa.

The man is on sick leave and is, in fact, "gravely ill," the prime minister said.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker followed the prime minister's statement with a call for a royal commission investigation into the extent of Russian spy operations in Canada.

Mr. Pearson, in a lengthy Commons statement on the latest Soviet espionage affair in Canada, also disclosed two other espionage cases, one in 1959 and the other in 1960, that had not been made public before.

One involved a Soviet military

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French Said Poised To Use Atom Might

PARIS (Reuters)—French nuclear bombers have been ready to strike at any potential enemy for several months, the weekly picture magazine Paris Match reports.

After 10 years of talk, France's nuclear strike force has become a reality, it says.

In the force's underground nerve centre at Taverny, near Paris, six men will be able to launch the country's entire nuclear might in five minutes.

The order for such an operation could come only from President de Gaulle. He would send two separate coded messages, one to the French strategic air commander and one to the commander's deputy, the magazine says.

Only when the two messages were joined could the strike

force be launched, Paris Match reports.

The report shows what Paris Match labelled "exclusive: The first photo" of France's operational bomb.

Paris Match says the bomb's power is 60 kilotons, four times that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

It was about 12 feet long and weighed more than a ton. Even so it is "a hundred times less powerful than the most ordinary American or Russian H-bomb today."

Agree on Ceasefire

KARACHI (Reuters)—Usually well-informed sources here said tonight Pakistan and India have agreed on a ceasefire in the disputed Rann of Kutch border area, to be followed by negotiations.

DECISIONS AT A GALLOP

'Johnson Quick With the Trigger'

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Telegraph today in a dispatch from Washington says "the Dominican crisis has shown a side of President Johnson's character that is disturbing, quite apart from argument about the merit of his decisions."

The article by Vincent Ryder says:

"It is his (Johnson's) consuming psychological need to get emotionally immersed in a crisis, to take on his own shoulders the authority for a mass of details of policy-making and execution, to grab the role of chief public explainer and defender of his action, to be the whipper-in of political support, to feel a personal involvement when any American serviceman is killed and, in short, to worry the problem to death."

"Whatever else the White House has been in the last two weeks it has not been a sanctuary of cool and detached consideration of moves in a game of power politics. It has been the starting point for policy-making at the gallop by a

president who has seemed to be almost always in motion."

The Telegraph article called the president: "A man of action and emotion and instinct distilled from experience. In domestic affairs—the experience is very great and the instinct is subtle."

"In foreign affairs his experience is limited and it is not helped by the fact that he has come to depend greatly on a very small circle of regular advisers. The way the Dominican crisis has been handled, rather than the basic decisions themselves, is a reasonable cause for concern."

"What would be the result if this technique were applied to some sudden crisis as novel in kind, as delicate in its implications and as dangerous in its possibilities as the Cuban missile crisis?"



JOHNSON... 'loves crisis'

Soviet Ousts U.S. Negro; 'Recruited Africa Students'

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia today ordered the expulsion of a U.S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. He denied the charge.

Norris D. Garnett, a cultural attaché whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was

accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. embassy here that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after nu-

merous complaints by African students of discrimination had been published abroad and denied here. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

U.S. DENIES

The U.S. embassy denied that Garnett had done anything incompatible with his status as a diplomat. But it said he would leave at the end of this week.

Garnett also was accused by the foreign ministry of "interference in internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet note officially declared Garnett persona non grata (unwelcome).

Garnett, 33, is a bachelor who had served in the U.S. embassies in Helsinki and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, before coming to Moscow.

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BID TABLED

Businessmen Ask Licence Fee Hike

A group of Oak Bay businessmen asked council to increase their business licence fees 10 per cent Monday night.

The municipality's Board of Trade asked council to increase the licences and earmark the new revenue for tourist promotion.

All municipalities and trade boards last month received a form letter from Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau asking for increased financial support.

Discussion at a council meeting in April placed the onus on businessmen to come up with the extra funds because they benefit most from tourist revenue.

The idea of increasing business licences was also put before the city's chamber of commerce.

The city will not increase licences this year. The Chamber of Commerce wants more information. Reeve Allan Cox told councillors.

The Oak Bay Board of Trade meeting was not well-attended and the request was not representative of the community's businessmen, he said.

The increase in business licences would mean another \$400 for the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and Victoria Visitors Bureau.

The request was tabled.

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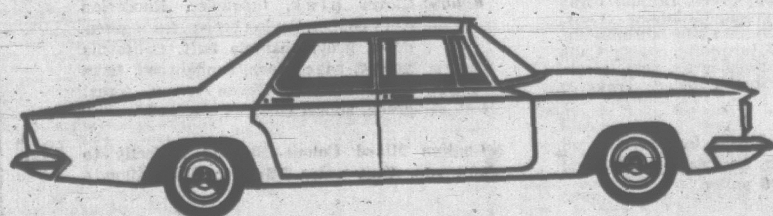
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attempt to obtain classified information. The second, a year later, revolved around a secretary in the Czechoslovakian Embassy.

EXPULSION BOTH

Both men were expelled from Canada, Mr. Pearson said. The prime minister added that the RCMP had wanted to publicize the 1963 case involving the Czech diplomat as a "preventive" step but the government of the day—the Conservative administration led by then Prime Minister Diefenbaker—vetoed the idea.

Mr. Pearson stressed that, in the current case, which culminated Friday with the expulsion of commercial attaché A. E. Bytchkov and embassy clerk V. N. Poluchkin, the Russians gained no valuable intelligence information and Canadian interests were not damaged in the case.

He made it clear, however, that the two Canadians, neither of them named, who were involved in the incident responded in different ways to it.

In the case of the junior civil servant, security officials learned of his activity from "other" sources and apparently did not receive assistance directly from the man in question. Shortly before the two Russians were expelled, however, the civil servant was "confronted" by security officers.

"The consideration of charges against this man is yet to be determined," the prime minister said. "Until that determination is made, it is not possible to give further information."

Mr. Pearson had nothing but praise for the other individual approached by the police at the outset of the Russian approaches and gave officials his "conscientious co-operation" throughout their investigation.

"Far from being motivated by illicit gain and greed, this man acted as a conscientious and patriotic Canadian. This action is to be praised, not censured."

Through this man's efforts in particular, but with help from "other Canadians," the government was able to acquire valuable information on both Soviet espionage activities in this country and their prospective targets.

... U.S. PLAN

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courage subversion in various Latin American countries.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the Council that Yugoslav officials told him during his recent visit to Belgrade that they are willing to help solve the United Nations financial crisis, brought on by the dispute over peacekeeping costs.

Stewart said Britain is bearing a heavy military burden in Malaysia where it has 50,000 men and five warships and that this should be taken into consideration by NATO generally.

This was in line with Prime Minister Wilson's remarks in his opening speech to the effect that Britain may have to withdraw part of its army in Germany unless there is some easing of its overseas payments problem.

ROCKETS TO CARRY MAIL

British scientists are experimenting with a recoverable rocket which may be used to carry mail from islands to the mainland.

Committee Backs Recreation Plan

The proposed \$100,000 Gordon Head recreation centre took an important step forward Monday night.

Saanich's lands and planning committee agreed to recommend in principle that council approve the project, which would include a recreation hall and heated swimming pool.

Under the proposed scheme, council would buy the five acres needed for the project while area property owners would pay for the building.

The project will need 60 per cent approval of ratepayers in the area encompassed by Mount Douglas, Cedar Hill Cross Road, the university and the sea.

Property owner C. G. Owen offered Saanich 10 acres of land for five years free taxes, but the idea received little support.

TAX BILL

He pays \$320 a year in taxes on 162 acres between Prospect Lake Road and Interurban and he offered the 10 acres as an addition to Logan Park if council will forget the taxes—a total of \$2,600.

But municipal planner Tom Loney said the 162 acres have a market value of \$1,250 for the 10 acres—\$1,350 less than the proposed selling price.

Mr. Owen said, however, that he could sell the land for more than stated market value. His object was to clean up the land for possible sale and to let Saanich have a park addition.

Municipal engineer Neville Life will prepare a report on the cost of adequately improving Pipeline Road.

The action was taken by council's public works committee after a petition from 45 property owners said the road is in "deplorable condition."

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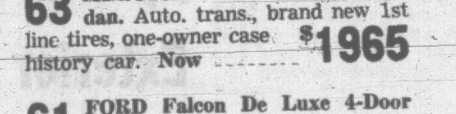
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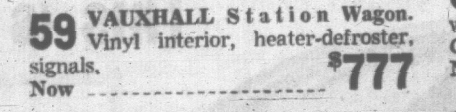
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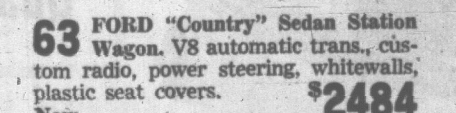
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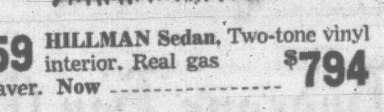
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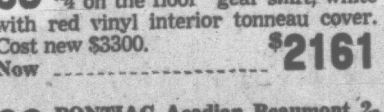
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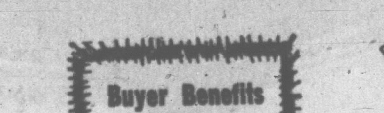
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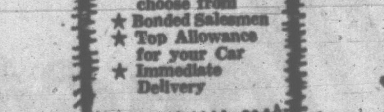
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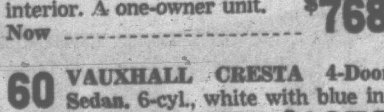
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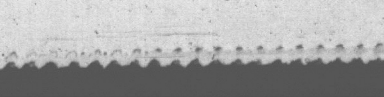
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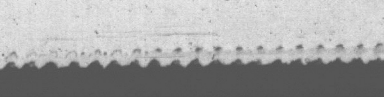
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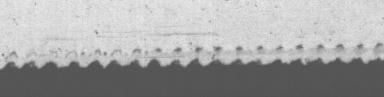
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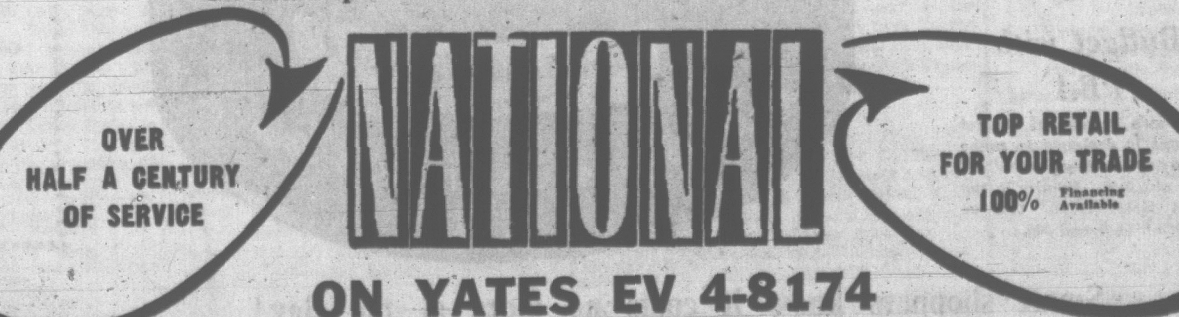
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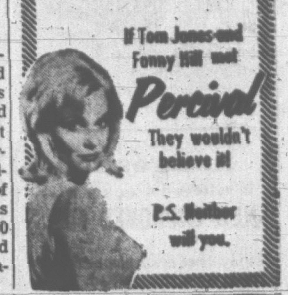
He added that his department already has conducted a number of meetings with industry representatives this year in an effort to find methods of coping with the extraordinary situation.

The government will urge students to apply for job training in vocational schools. Vacancies exist in all the training programs to produce the needed skills, he said.

Meanwhile, the federal government's immigration department has stepped up its hunt for skilled workers in the forestry and construction industries.

Mrs. Aadland Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Florence Aadland, 55-year-old mother of the late Errol Flynn's protegee, Beverly Aadland, died Monday while under treatment for intestinal bleeding and cirrhosis of the liver. Mrs. Aadland was convicted in 1960 of contributing to her daughter's delinquency and sentenced to 90 days in jail. Authorities said she condoned Beverly's relationship with Flynn.



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Near Old West Saanich Road, southern exposure and secluded. Full price \$15,900.

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Ten Mile Pt. - Desirable, secluded property, 20x100. \$12,500. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Hanley, GR 7-4548. C. G. Eastman & Co. Ltd., 385-2108.

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Parcel of land consisting of 12 lots on Rutherford Drive south of Malvern. Fully approved. Offers \$12,500. Call Mr. Hanley, GR 7-4548, or GR 7-4547. F. N. Cabello Ltd., 1212 Broad Street.

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WATER, NEAR SIDNEY - 30x100 Down, 385-2043.

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10x113. Hill scenic, treed. Some rock. 484-3127.

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We promise to pay you the price if it is right. Phone Kaseki Construction 385-6151.

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ACREAGE—ALL TYPES, LARGE OR SMALL, WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES—FARM LOTS, etc. Quick response. Call GEORGE CHAN or FRED BERGMAN, EV 5-6181. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

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Reality

Not Really

Winner Yet

Reality is not yet reality.

Jack Smith's eight-metre yacht by that name was first across the line Sunday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual race around James Island.

But she could be overhauled by a lower finisher on corrected time which has not yet been computed by club officials.

Of 29 boats which started out, only seven completed the 26-mile course under sail before the 7 p.m. deadline Sunday.

The lead boat took five and a half hours to reach the turning point because of a wind lull.

THREE HOURS

Breezes finally freshened on the homeward leg which was completed in three hours.

But boats bringing up the rear were suddenly caught with no wind near the 7 p.m. deadline. They were trapped in Baynes Channel with the tide flowing out to sea.

Two thunderbirds surprised the experts by finishing second and third.

They were May D II, skippered by Ned Ashe, and Dave Anstey's Hussy. First B class boat to finish was Theo de la Mare's Solon, Tandem.

No Cal 20s or C class craft finished before the deadline.

SAIL-PAST

Saturday the club held its annual opening day ceremonies and sail-past. Seventy-eight boats saluted Commodore Frank Piddington's Club class yacht, Cynthia.

Wednesday night larger sailing craft will begin a summer series of races in Cadboro Bay.

Saturday, the summer racing season will open for smaller sail craft such as sabots, O.K. dinghies, Davidsons, fireballs and snipes.

Change-and-Run

Driver Sought

A motorist who caused a three-mile traffic jam Sunday when he stopped in the Deas Island Tunnel is being sought by police today.

The motorist is believed to have stopped to fix a flat tire but had left before police could get to the head of the line at the south end of the tunnel.

Two persons were injured in a three-car rear-end collision that resulted from the accident.

Edward Antenen, 17, Ladner, suffered head cuts while Mrs. Ann Gordon, Vancouver, suffered shock.

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FINAL
BULLETINS

Alaskans Shaken Up By Quake

ANCHORAGE (AP)—A moderately strong earthquake shook the cities of Anchorage, Seward and Kenai at 7:39 a.m. today but caused no apparent damage.

The quake was felt for about 20 seconds. Numerous reports were received of pictures tilting on walls, windows rattling and dishes jiggling, but nothing worse.

Airliner Loses Wheel, Lands Safely

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—An American Airlines jetliner with 126 persons on board dropped a wheel when it took off today. The pilot turned around, dumped his fuel, and made a safe precautionary landing on a foam-covered runway.

Lemay's Wife Denies Rivard Friend

MIAMI (AP)—A woman identifying herself as the wife of Canadian Georges Lemay, arrested here last week in connection with a Montreal bank robbery, denied today that her husband and fugitive Lucien Rivard are friends.

Rivard, who broke jail in Montreal two months ago, was reported seen in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., about the time Lemay was arrested there. But immigration officials say they have no knowledge of him ever being aboard Lemay's yacht.

Marty Mulligan Wins Italy Tennis

ROME (AP)—Martin Mulligan of Australia upset top-seeded Manuel Santana of Spain today, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and won his second men's singles title in the Italian international tennis championship.

Mulligan, runner-up to Rod Laver at Wimbledon in 1962, was seeded second.

Rules to Slash
Debate by MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today proposed sweeping rule changes for the House of Commons designed to limit lengthy debates and provide more time for legislative action.

Russians
Oust
U.S. Negro

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia today ordered the expulsion of a U.S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. He denied the charge.

Norris D. Garnett, a cultural attaché whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. embassy here that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination had been published abroad and denied here. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

U.S. DENIES

The U.S. embassy denied that Garnett had done anything incompatible with his status as a diplomat. But it said he would leave at the end of this week.

Garnett also was accused by the foreign ministry of "interference in internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet note officially declared Garnett persona non grata (unwelcome).

Garnett, 33, is a bachelor who had served in the U.S. embassies in Helsinki and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, before coming to Moscow.

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:
Lark Son (Harrier) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.20
Lark Son (Damon) 4.20 2.30
Imbros Bell (Crawford) 2.80
Also ran: Guide Me Right, Kralatna, Tux Po, Intercontinental, Tuscon, Son Butte, Flying Alpen. Time, 1:11.2-5.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Arietta (Votke) \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Paula Paula (Nolan) 2.80 2.60
Jordana Helled (Valenzuela) 2.60
Also ran: Remedy, Stop Free, Free Justice, Some Velvet, Lemon Lady, Santa Rosa Girl, Blue Tans. Time, 1:11. Daily double paid \$18.40.

Third Race—Five furlongs:
Ohio Lee (Mammi) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Whirling Wave (Votke) 2.40 1.20
Rocket Effort (Valenzuela) 4.20
Also ran: Flashy Cry, Big Bomb, Sheriff's Gravel, Cedar Ice, Thimble, Sky Last, Arvin, High Alps. Time, 1:08.

Agree on Ceasefire

KARACHI (Reuters)—Usually well-informed sources here said tonight Pakistan and India have agreed on a ceasefire in the disputed Rann of Kutch border area, to be followed by negotiations.

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CANADIAN TO FACE
SPY CASE CHARGE

AT NATO PARLEY

OAS Force Hits
Canada UN Hopes

By DAVE MCINTOSH

LONDON (CP)—The United States today made a proposal before the NATO Council which would tend to cut the feet from under Canada's drive for more support for United Nations peacekeeping operations.

George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, said that if an inter-American peace force is established in the Dominican Republic situation, it could be maintained permanently for crises in the Western Hemisphere.

Canadian informants said such action would effectively remove North and South America from any United Nations moves that might be necessary to maintain peace in the area. Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin plans to ask the Council for increased backing for a UN peacekeeping operation. It has been known for some time that the U.S. has been worried about the possibility that one day a UN force might operate in an area which it considers under its exclusive influence.

This is the reason seen here for Ball's proposal for a permanent peace force under the aegis of the Organization of American States.

EXPLAINS INTERVENTION

Ball explained American intervention in the Dominican Republic without making any new points. He said Cuba remains a danger because it is trying to expand its influence.

All NATO Voice
Urged on Atoms

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson in opening the annual spring NATO conference today insisted on the right of non-nuclear members of the alliance to consult the nuclear members "on policy in regard to the use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world."

His speech in Whitehall's banquet hall, where Charles I was executed in 1649, went far beyond a formal and normal welcoming speech to visiting delegates.

Wilson took indirect jabs at France, Germany and the United States, singling out the American armaments industry. "No nation, however great, can think in terms of going it alone, without allies and without regard to world opinion," Wilson said.

"There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve our common problem on the basis of adventures in military nationalism."

Wilson said much of Britain's balance-of-payments problem is caused by defence expenditures in the NATO area and that Britain won't tolerate continued assumption of an unfair share of the economic burden.

Wilson said that if Anglo-German negotiations on this subject don't succeed—most of Britain's expenditures in this area are in Germany—Britain "will be forced to consider, jointly with our allies, whatever action is necessary, however unpleasant, to reduce this drain upon our foreign exchange resources."

Wilson also said weapons programs undertaken jointly by NATO countries should be based on military effectiveness and cost and not on "the degree of high pressure salesmanship which the armaments manufacturers of this or that country can mobilize in their sales drive."

This was a reference to Britain's necessity of cancelling aircraft programs because of too high costs in favor of buying American planes.

NATO could be kept up to date only by thinking "beyond national frontiers, national defense."

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'Johnson Quick
With the Trigger'

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Telegraph today in a dispatch from Washington says "the Dominican crisis has shown a side of President Johnson's character that is disturbing, quite apart from argument about the merit of his decisions."

The article by Vincent Ryder says: "It is his (Johnson's) consuming psychological need to get emotionally immersed in a crisis, to take on his own shoulders the authority for a mass of details of policy-making and execution, to grab the role of chief public explainer and defender of his action, to be the whipper-in of political support, to feel a personal involvement when any American serviceman is killed and, in short, to worry the problem to death."

"Whatever else the White House has been in the last two weeks it has not been a sanctuary of cool and detached consideration of moves in a game of power politics. It has been

Sooke Log Rollers
Hit of Tokyo Fair

The log birling brothers Wickheim of Sooke were the hit of the International Trade Fair in Tokyo which ended at the weekend after a run of four weeks.

Jubel and Ardiel Wickheim, who have shared the world championship of log rolling for the past decade, outdrew the other performances put on by the 50 exhibiting nations at the fair and even had Japanese royalty applauding, the Times learned today.

They were so popular that line-ups of thousands of people became a commonplace at the Canadian Pavilion and extra police were needed to control the crowds.

Their original schedule of four performances a day had to be stepped up to 10 shows daily.

"One Japanese newspaper columnist declared this particular event was the hit of the trade fair," reported E. F. Renwick, an official of the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce in Vancouver.

DELIGHTED

"We were delighted to arrange a command performance which was viewed by Crown Prince Akihito who visited our exhibit."

"Also, the prime minister and members of the Japanese cabinet were so interested they paid a special visit."

The lumberjacks, who delight this area with exhibitions of their prowess each year at the All-Sooke Sports Day, were not the only British Canadians to impress the Japanese crowds.

Modernistic sculptures by leading Canadian artists including Elsa Mayhew of Victoria were highly praised.

And a Vancouver architectural firm won kudos for its unconventional design of the Canadian pavilion—half a million pounds of Douglas Fir from B.C. stacked and bolted in huge timbers resembling shape of an ancient temple design that flourished 1,000 years ago in Japan.

"This has been appropriate

JUBEL
... for royalty

and impressive and a general topic of conversation at the fair," Mr. Renwick reported. The designers were the Vancouver firm of Arthur Erickson and George Massey assisted by Junji Mackawa of Tokyo who designed the Simon Fraser University complex now under construction in Burnaby.

French Said Poised
To Use Atom Might

PARIS (Reuters)—French nuclear bombers have been ready to strike at any potential enemy for several months, the weekly picture magazine Paris Match reports.

After 10 years of talk, France's nuclear strike force has become a reality, it says. In the force's underground nerve centre at Taverny, near Paris, six men will be able to launch the country's entire nuclear might in five minutes.

The order for such an operation could come only from President de Gaulle. He would send two separate coded messages, one to the French strategic air commander and one to the commander's deputy, the magazine says.

Only when the two messages were joined could the strike force be launched, Paris Match reports.

The report shows what Paris Match labelled "exclusive: The first photo" of France's operational bomb.

Paris Match says the bomb's power is 60 kilotons, four times that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. It was about 12 feet long and weighed more than a ton.

Even so it is "a hundred times less powerful than the most ordinary American or Russian H-bomb today."

Crash Kills
Motorcyclist

VANCOUVER (CP)—The third motorcyclist to die on British Columbia roads in as many days was killed here Monday.

Trevor Peter Craig, 19, of Vancouver, died after his motorcycle collided with a panel truck in neighboring Burnaby Monday night.

His passenger, Judy Sparrett, 17, of Vancouver, was in fair condition in hospital at Burnaby.

During the weekend motorcyclists died in Kamloops and neighboring Haney when their bikes were involved in collisions with automobiles.

Canada's Extremes

High—Toronto, 50
Low—Whitehorse, 26

Pearson Makes
House Statement

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson disclosed today that the government is considering bringing criminal charges against one of two Canadians involved in the abortive espionage plot which led to the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats.

The prime minister told the Commons the man in question is a "junior civil servant" working in a "non-sensitive" department of government and is not in Ottawa.

The man is on sick leave and is, in fact, "gravely ill," the prime minister said.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker followed the prime minister's statement with a call for a royal commission investigation into the extent of Russian spy operations in Canada.

Mr. Pearson, in a lengthy Commons statement on the latest Soviet espionage affair in Canada, also disclosed two other espionage cases, one in 1959 and the other in 1960, that had not been made public before.

One involved a Soviet military attempt to obtain classified information. The second, a year later, revolved around a secretary in the Czechoslovakian Embassy.

EXPULSION BOTH

Both men were expelled from Canada, Mr. Pearson said. The prime minister added that the RCMP had wanted to publicize the 1960 case involving the Czech diplomat as a "preventive" step but the government of the day—the Conservative administration led by then Prime Minister Diefenbaker—vetoed the idea.

Mr. Pearson stressed that, in the current case which culminated Friday with the expulsion of commercial attaché A. E. Bytchkov and embassy clerk V. N. Poluchin, the Russians gained no valuable intelligence information and Canadian interests were not damaged in the case.

He made it clear, however, that the two Canadians, neither of them named, who were involved in the incident responded in different ways to it.

In the case of the junior civil servant, security officials learned of his activity from "other" sources and apparently did not receive assistance directly from the man in question. Shortly before the two Russians were expelled, however, the civil servant was "confronted" by security officers.

"The consideration of charges against this man is yet to be determined," the prime minister said. "Until that determination is made, it is not possible to give further information."

Mr. Pearson had nothing but praise for the other individual approached by the Russians.

This man came to police at the outset of the Russian approach and gave officials his "conscientious co-operation" throughout their investigation.

"Far from being motivated by illicit gain and greed, this man acted as a conscientious and patriotic Canadian. This action is to be praised, not censured."

Through this man's efforts in particular, but with help from "other Canadians," the government was able to acquire valuable information on both Soviet espionage activities in this country and their prospective targets.

SETS OFF STORM

The announcement set off a storm in the Commons Monday with Mr. Diefenbaker demanding that the government name and possibly prosecute Canadians guilty of "selling out their country."

It was in response to the previous day's demands that Mr. Pearson offered his statement today.

He said the "thousands of dollars" involved had been paid

VIET CONG
SEIZE TOWN,
KILL YANKS

SAIGON (CP)—The Viet Cong occupied a South Viet Nam town of 15,000 persons 74 miles north of Saigon for seven hours today, killing five Americans and wounding 38 others in one of the heaviest onslaughts of the Vietnamese war.

In another operation, a U.S. marine was killed and six were wounded when a company of marines shot their way into a group of Communist-controlled villages near the Da Nang air base.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 372 since December, 1961.

Wessin
Has U.S.
Guessin'

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The Dominican political situation was thrown into confusion and a new crisis today when Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin apparently reneged on a promise to resign from the armed forces.

The rebels had demanded Wessin's ouster as one of a series of conditions before talking peace. The U.S. Embassy said Monday he had resigned, but today a U.S. briefing officer said the Americans were trying to find out if he had resigned and then changed his mind.

"We're not certain that's what happened," the briefing officer said. "That may be what happened."

The rebels apparently were getting more militant toward the U.S. Marines and 82nd Airborne troops here. Monday they used mortars for the first time against the Americans and sent mortar shells within 100 yards of Marine general headquarters. There were no casualties.

Monday afternoon the rebels fired on a platoon of eight paratroopers with two machine-guns and 10 automatic weapons. They killed one paratrooper and wounded seven.

Today the rebels moved up a tank to within 300 yards of the Marine-paratrooper corridor bisecting Santo Domingo and penning a large rebel force in a corner of the city.

Bigots Issue
Hate Sheet
In Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP)—A Vancouver outfit is mailing out anti-Semitic propaganda, Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) told the Commons Monday. Prime Minister Pearson said he would have the post office department investigate.

Mr. Winch said a group known as "Natural Order" has been sending through the mails "most vicious racial propaganda" aimed at Jews. He gave 1630 Alberni Street as the address for the group.

Letters sent out by the group also mention that further information is available from "Canadian Publications at Gooderham, Ont." Mr. Winch said. He asked that use of the mails be denied these forms of "hate literature."

BID TABLED

Businessmen Ask Licence Fee Hike

A group of Oak Bay businessmen asked council to increase their business licence fees 10 per cent Monday night.

The municipality's Board of Trade asked council to increase the licences and earmark the new revenue for tourist promotion.

All municipalities and trade boards last month received a form letter from Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau asking for increased financial support.

Discussion at a council meeting in April placed the onus on businessmen to come up with the extra funds because they benefit most from tourist revenue.

The idea of increasing business licences was also put before the city's chamber of commerce.

NO INCREASE

"The city will not increase licences this year. The Chamber of Commerce wants more information," Reeve Allan Cox told councillors.

The Oak Bay Board of Trade meeting was not well-attended and the request was not representative of the community's businessmen, he said.

The increase in business licences would mean another \$400 for the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and Victoria Visitors Bureau.

The request was tabled.

Careless Drivers

In Esquimalt court Monday: Edgar Holden, HMCS St. Croix, out of control and knocked over several signs on Esquimalt Road April 30, \$100, and licence suspension.

Henry Hinkel, 2844 Adelaide, out of control Craigflower and Shirley April 24, \$75 and licence suspension.

Gordon Cummings, 574 Kenneth, hit parked car Comerford April 30, \$40.

Meetings Calendar

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday, 2 p.m., at Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Cosmopolitan Club, Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Colonial Inn, Stanley Horner, Pacific Naval Laboratories will be speaker.

Reality Not Really Winner Yet

Reality is not yet reality. Jack Smith's eight-metre yacht by that name was first across the line Sunday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual race around James Island.

But she could be overhauled by a lower finisher on corrected time which has not yet been computed by club officials.

Of 29 boats which started out, only seven completed the 26-mile course under sail before the 7 p.m. deadline Sunday.

The lead boat took five-and-a-half hours to reach the turning point because of a wind lack.

THREE HOURS

Breezes finally freshened on the homeward leg which was completed in three hours.

But boats bringing up the rear were suddenly caught with no wind near the 7 p.m. deadline. They were trapped in Baynes Channel with the tide flowing out to sea.

Two thunderbirds surprised the experts by finishing second and third.

They were May D II, skippered by Ned Ashe, and Dave Anstey's Husky. First B class boat to finish was Theo de la Mare's sloop, Tandem.

No Cal 20s or C class craft finished before the deadline.

SAIL-PAST

Saturday the club held its annual opening day ceremonies and sail-past. Seventy-eight boats saluted Commodore Frank Piddington's Cub class yacht, Cynthia.

Wednesday night larger sailing craft will begin a summer series of races in Cadboro Bay.

Saturday, the summer racing season will open for smaller sail craft such as Sabots, O.K. dinghies, Davidsons, fireballs and snipes.

... U.S. PLAN

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courage subversion in various Latin American countries.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the Council that Yugoslav officials told him during his recent visit to Belgrade that they are willing to help solve the United Nations financial crisis, brought on by the dispute over peacekeeping costs.

Stewart said Britain is bearing a heavy military burden in Malaysia where it has 50,000 men and five warships and that this should be taken into consideration by NATO generally.

This was in line with Prime Minister Wilson's remarks in his opening speech to the effect that Britain may have to withdraw part of its army in Germany unless there is some easing of its overseas payments problem.

ROCKETS TO CARRY MAIL

British scientists are experimenting with a recoverable rocket which may be used to carry mail from islands to the mainland.

Committee Backs Recreation Plan

The proposed \$100,000 Gordon Head recreation centre took an important step forward Monday night.

Saanich's lands and planning committee agreed to recommend in principle that council approve the project, which would include a recreation hall and heated swimming pool.

Under the proposed scheme, council would buy the five acres needed for the project while area property owners would pay for the building.

The project will need 60 per cent approval of ratepayers in the area encompassed by Mount Douglas, Cedar Hill Cross Road, the university and the sea.

Property owner C. G. Owen offered Saanich 10 acres of land for five years free taxes, but the idea received little support.

TAX BILL

He pays \$520 a year in taxes on 162 acres between Prospect Lake Road and Interurban and he offered the 10 acres as an addition to Logan Park if council will forget the taxes—a total of \$2,600.

But municipal planner Tom Loney said the 162 acres have a market value of \$1,250 for the 10 acres—\$1,350 less than the proposed selling price.

Mr. Owen said, however, that he could sell the land for more than stated market value. His object was to clean up the land for possible sale and to let Saanich have a park addition.

Municipal engineer Neville Life will prepare a report on the cost of adequately improving Pipeline Road.

The action was taken by council's public works committee after a petition from 45 property owners said the road is in "deplorable condition."

\$1 Minimum Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—A minimum wage of \$1 an hour for workers under the age of 17 is being proposed in labor department regulations under the new federal Labor Code.



RE-ELECTED president of Canadian Citizenship Council is Hon. J. T. Thorson, 76, former president of the Exchequer Court of Canada. The council has 533 individual members across Canada. In addition, a total of 89 organizations are affiliated with it.

FLY COPIES CUCKOO

The African stomoxys-ochrosoma fly behaves like a cuckoo, laying its eggs where ants will take them into their nests.

SHORTAGE IN B.C.

Building, Forestry Workmen Needed

The provincial government is concerned about a shortage of skilled labor this year in several key industries of the B.C. boom.

He added that his department already has conducted a number of meetings with industry representatives this year in an effort to find methods of coping with the extraordinary situation.

The government will urge students to apply for job training in vocational schools. Vacancies exist in all the training programs to produce the needed skills, he said.

Meanwhile, the federal government's immigration department has stepped up its hunt for skilled workers in the forestry and construction industries.

Mrs. Aadland Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Florence Aadland, 55-year-old mother of the late Errol Flynn's protegee, Beverly Aadland, died Monday while under treatment for intestinal bleeding and cirrhosis of the liver. Mrs. Aadland was convicted in 1960 of contributing to her daughter's delinquency and sentenced to 90 days in jail. Authorities said she condoned Beverly's relationship with Flynn.



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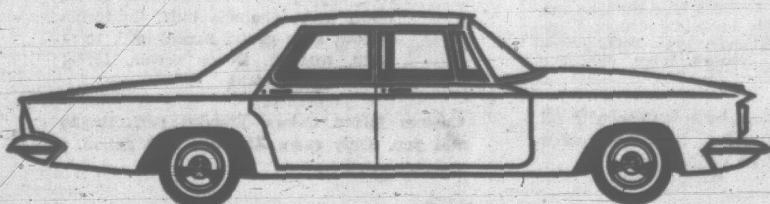
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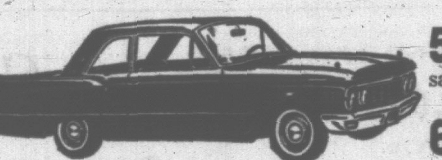
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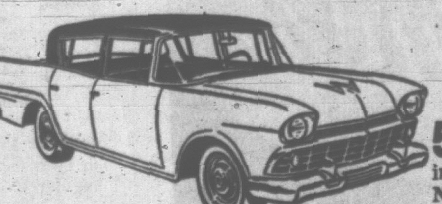
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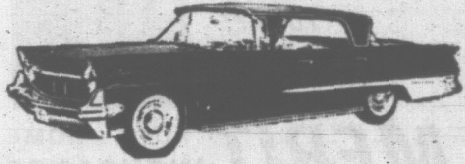
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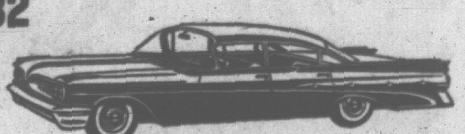
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